



The Saddle Brone event - always a favourite with Rodeo fans produced some exciting action last weekend, with a number of the ponies on Reg Kessler's string putting some of the best riders in the business through some lively if short-lived seconds.

Students suggest School Boards amalgamate

Two young people attending the regular board meeting of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 on Wednesday, June 11, for the purpose of making a presentation to the trustees. Joe Murray and Jeff Saunders, both grade 11 students of Paul Kane High School, presented their proposals and recommendations concerning school hours, curriculum, and social and religious issues in connection with the school.

Two major recommendations were the amalgamation of the two St. Albert school districts and a vocational school maintained by both districts.

District 6 chairman Bill Webber explained to the students that the board would listen to their presentation and perhaps ask questions but the board

would not make any possible decisions on the presentation until some other time.

SCHOOL HOURS

Joe Murray was first to speak on the subject of school hours. He proposed that the present 40 minute lunch break be extended to one hour to provide more time for students to engage in school activities or extra lunch. The extra time would also allow greater socialization between students and school staff or greater use of school facilities. Alternatively, students could take advantage of a longer lunch break to return home for a decent meal. Joe did not consider a meal from a brown paper bag to be very appetizing. A revised schedule of the school day was presented along with the proposal.

DRIVER TRAINING

Jeff Saunders presented a case for the school offering a driver training course. He said that two benefits would be derived from it: firstly, it would aid driver safety and, secondly, it would help decrease the insurance premiums young people have to pay. The course would comprise theory, practical, defensive driving, and maintenance and general car care. Jeff reasoned that such a course has its place in an educational institution. He considered that class sizes be no larger than 20 and that students should contribute half of the cost of the lessons. Assistant superintendent Bob Prather spoke in support of this particular recommendation.

Please turn to page 2.

Councillor Smith warns of tax penalty timing

Councillor Margaret Smith expressed concern at the council meeting on Monday night regarding the mailing out of the 1975 tax notices in St. Albert.

Coun. Smith noted that the notices will not be out during the latter part of June and a number of people may be away on vacation. She felt that people in the town should be aware that the penalty for late payment is levied one month later and citizens may be away for that month and be forced to pay the penalty. Noting that the vacation season is close at hand, Coun. Smith felt that residents should be warned

that the tax notices would soon be out and be aware that the penalty is levied one month following the receipt of the notice.

Citizens should be aware that the penalty is enforced even if the resident is away when the tax notice is delivered.

Coun. Thronson raised several points during the question and answer period. The points raised included: deodorant for lagoons, progress of water line, tennis courts on Sunset Blvd., garages attached to houses in Keyhole crescents, the Rec Grant application, and the Parks and Rec Board's

reconsideration of the site for the multi-purpose recreational facility.

Mayor Plain told Coun. Thronson that the deodorant is in use with extra strength being applied but the chemical mask has not been effective. He also reported that the water line is now operational, the broken fences at the Sunset courts will be checked out, only one application for a recreation grant has been accepted, and the Parks and Recreation Board recommendation would be upcoming at a future committee of the whole meeting.

Coun. Smith had several

points to bring up besides the one regarding the tax notices. She extended her congratulations to the Lions Club for their contribution to the festivities.

Coun. Smith also inquired about the Dept. of Environment funding of the water study, the current status of the Madison Developments proposal for apartments on Grandin Road.

Mayor Plain noted that the Dept. of Environment position regarding the water study was less than reason-

Please turn to page 6.

Huge crowds take in biggest ever rodeo

Rodeo weekend drew an estimated 14,000 people to St. Albert, and while the Kinsmen weren't giving out any official figures, Chairman Gerry Rayburn is talking about "Burning the Mortgage" on the new Kinsmen Community Centre in Lacombe Park, when all the receipts from the Rodeo and Beerfests are tallied.

With \$8,800 given out in prize money, the St. Albert Rodeo retains its place as 10th largest outdoor rodeo in Canada. The total includes all of the cowboy's fees (if they don't win, those cowboys really lose!) and \$3,240 paid by the Kinsmen.

From last year's winners list, St. Albert drew nearly all of the top 10 cowboys in each of the five major events: saddle brone, bareback, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling. Mel Hyland was out with a broken leg, Kenny McLean, who is getting older and doing less rodeo, and John Gratton weren't entered, but John was out to see the show. Last year's Canadian champion, Tom Bews was the Top All Around winner.

On Tuesday Ron Parsons still didn't know that he was the owner of a \$6,000 Vegas GT and Ken Pollon was still trying to catch up to him. Mr. Parsons lives in Edmonton. A Bon Accord man had the lucky ticket for the fishing trip to Campbell River with Deluxe Tours, and the Kinsmen hadn't reached him either by noon yesterday.

Large crowds watched the parade with 57 entries which took 35 minutes Saturday morning. Judges Bill Hite, Bill Kelcher and Bruce Daley, all senior Kinsmen, selected the following winners:

Best Float - Community League; Most Original - St. Bernard Dog Club; Best Mounted - Klondike Square

Dance Riders; Best Overall - All Girls Drum and Bugle Band; Best Junior Band - Please turn to page 2.

Council discusses play area needs

Council received an item of correspondence during the meeting on Monday night regarding the lack of preschool play areas in the Town of St. Albert.

Mrs. M. V. Pansegrau wrote that she and her two pre-schoolers frequent Lions Park and the area is a potential health hazard. She stated

that she cannot permit her child to creep because of broken beer bottles and the "shocking state of repair" of the equipment in the park. She notes that the equipment is also of a dangerous type not recommended for play parks.

Mrs. Pansegrau reports Please turn to page 2.

Fire Chief foresees department growth

St. Albert's new Fire Chief, Mr. C. A. (Alex) Purnell, took over his duties in mid-May.

Mr. Purnell took over from Mr. Fred Tetarenko who is now Deputy Fire Chief, and in charge of public education and fire prevention.

Prior to coming to St. Albert he was in the Armed Forces, stationed in Saskatchewan where he was involved in fire fighting with the military. Mrs. Eleanor Purnell and one of their three children, Mia (age 12), are living in St. Albert, and sons Llewellyn (age 21) and Mikel (17) are away at school. Llewellyn attends the University of Victoria and Mikel is attending grade 12 in Saskatchewan.

"I am quite pleased to be a member of the (St. Albert Fire) Department," says Chief Purnell, "and pleased with the men that are working here at the present time. Hopefully we can increase the department's size and in time we can build up to the proper strength." He added that he finds the support from the volunteers very good, but his concern was the situation arising in the hours when the volunteers are not available. He said that had the condominium fire, which occurred last week in Grandview Ridge, taken place during the hours when the volunteers were not able to respond, a far more serious situation would have faced the department.



C. A. (ALEX) PURNELL

Chief Purnell feels that over the next three to five years the Fire Department can look forward to building their strength to 20 or 30 men. He would like to see the department reach the strength of five to eight men on duty in the hall for each shift, including volunteers.

"We can assume that we are not going to have emergencies," Chief Purnell said, "but should an emergency arise to the point where we would need full manpower to handle it, then we would need that manpower on shift. Time is very important and we can't wait for somebody to come in a fire situation."

Chief Purnell commended the regular men and the volunteers for their performance at the fire at the condominium last week and said that they performed well in getting the situation under control.

Continued from page 1.

STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD

The students recommended that the board establish a student advisory board to act as a liaison between the students and the school board. This would comprise six members: three members of the students' union and one representative each from grades 10, 11 and 12. The student group would meet monthly with the school board to discuss matters such as curriculum, attendance policy, student grievances and other related policies.

Chairman Bill Webber remarked that Trustee Shirley McCaffery had previously suggested a student advisory committee. Superintendent Elmer Gish thought a student advisory committee could work very well and that a representative from the

committee could attend some of the regular board meetings.

DAY CARE CENTRES

The next recommendation was for a student-operated day care centre which the young men thought would benefit the students, the school curriculum, and working mothers in the community at large. The financing would be taken care of by "care" charges and students would receive nominal pay and credits for their time working.

Assistant superintendent Muriel Martin commented that high school students could contribute to a child's growing up. She felt that male students as well as female students can be of great value in this area.

Trustee S. McCaffery asked whether this idea related to pre-schoolers or whether the students had considered after school hours care. Mr. Murray replied that at the time of making the proposals they had thought about pre-schoolers only.

SMOKING POLICY

Aware that Trustee Dr. W. Kuts has strong anti-smoking opinions, Joe Murray opened his presentation acknowledging that the "Smoking Policy" presentation would be a thorn in Dr. Cuts' side. Dr. Cuts retorted that the subject was a thorn in the side of many people and he reiterated his well known views that smoking is very harmful to health and it should not be encouraged in district schools. Dr. Cuts gently chided the two students saying that this particular proposal detracted from a very commendable presentation.

The students requested that smoking be allowed in all the entrances of Paul Kane excluding the main

front entrance by the general office. The idea was to relieve congestion, save money on smoking facilities, and provide a warm place to smoke during the colder months. They felt that students had the same right as teachers to smoke in the school.

CHRISTIANITY

The students felt a three credit course on christianity should be introduced as religion is for many a major part of life. They felt the course should be optional and encompass the fundamentals of the faith and the minor differences between the various sects.

Board members and administration personnel discussed various aspects of this recommendation, wondering whether this might be a protestant-oriented course or a course on comparative religions covering beliefs other than christianity.

Several other miscellaneous recommendations were presented by the students covering items of a more general nature. Revamping high school attendance policy, easier access of school facilities for students after school hours; establishment of a high school music program, were among ideas listed.

The board members appreciated that a lot of hard work had gone into the ideas and presentation by Joe Murray and Jeff Saunders. Chairman Bill Webber thanked them both for their efforts.

play areas

Continued from page 1.

that when she contacted the town about a year ago regarding the condition of the park, she was informed that the park was operated and owned by the Lions Club and is not the responsibility of the town. She felt that it was a disgrace "in a comparatively affluent community" that non-profit organizations "have to supply and take care of play parks."

Coun. Smith moved that staff be requested to prepare for next year's budget studies, equipment and possible siting locations for play areas. She noted that there is a great deal of interest in the subject and bermed areas could be considered for locations. She also felt the staff could consider various

Pipe Band - The Edmonton City Police and Best Musical Entry - Edmonton Klondike Drum and Bugle.

Trophies were presented by Mr. Daley, with assistance from the other judges, Parade Chairman Tom Sentes and Queen Chairmar Roger Lemieux and Rodeo Queen Gina Bell and her four Princesses.

Then the Edmonton All Girls Senior Drum and Bugle Girls came marching in to lead off the Field Show which was a real crowd pleaser. They were followed by the Hobbema All Indian Band, the Edmonton Klondike Drum and Bugle Band and the Edmonton Strutters.

Later on some Pitch and Spice singers and musicians took over on the stage, and the family afternoon was much enjoyed by a large crowd.

For the first Beefest Thursday evening the arena was filled almost to capacity. On Friday night the younger crowd turned out in force and 400 had to be turned away. And on Saturday night 700 were turned away. The crowds were reported as "super" and crowd management offered a minimum of RCMP this year according to officers of the St. Albert trouble detachment.

With no rain and one of the most financially successful rodeo's in their 14-year history, the Kinsmen were a tired but happy bunch Monday and congratulations are in order for Chairman Gerry Rayburn, committee chairman and the club membership, Kinettes, K-40's

Continued from page 1.

Hobbema All Indian; Best and K-ettes. The rodeo has grown a lot and it takes a tremendous amount of organizing plus long hours for everyone the whole weekend to keep everything going.

NO TIME TO RELAX

But they can't afford to relax too much. Since last December the Kinsmen have been searching out alternatives for a new site. They are down at the grounds tonight, dismantling the bleachers, corrals, fences and chutes, but they still don't know where next year's rodeo will be held. A special committee of Gerry Rayburn, Dave Stewart and Ken Pollon is trying desperately to find some answers before September 1. "By that date we need definite commitments as to land and funds" said Mr. Rayburn, "because we must sign contracts with the Canadian Rodeo Cowboy's

Association, the stock contractor and the M. F. Wagner Shows during September."

The club feels a highway location is extremely important to the success of the rodeo and they would also like to be able to add chuckwagons to the performances, but it won't be easy to pin down a good location. The present one, with the sloping hill offers an ideal natural bleacher, often commented on by the cowboys and visitors alike.

The site problem is not only one for the Kinsmen, the whole town is involved, since all the residents reap the benefit of a successful rodeo which returns handsome profits to such community work of the Kinsmen as the artificial ice in the arena and the new community centre. The committee will be meeting with Mayor Plain on June 23.



ST. ALBERT TRANSIT SYSTEM

TIMETABLE CHANGE:

EFFECTIVE: JUNE 23, 1975

The 7:37 a.m. bus from St. Albert Bus Station to Edmonton will be the bus from St. Albert East; which means that passengers from St. Albert North will have to transfer. There is no change for passengers from St. Albert West.

The 8:45 a.m. bus from Edmonton to St. Albert Bus Station will be cancelled.

The 9:10 a.m. buses from St. Albert Bus Station to Downtown and Westmount will be combined. The 9:10 a.m. bus from St. Albert West will go via Westmount, 111 Avenue to Downtown (arrival 9:45 a.m.). Passengers from St. Albert East should transfer at the Bus Station.

The local trips through Grandin Park leaving St. Anne/Perron and 5 minutes past the hour will travel first via Grandin Road and then through Grandin Park back to St. Anne/Perron. There is no change in the buses going to and from Downtown.

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BETWEEN 8:30 AND 12:30 WEEKDAYS

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

INVITATION TO TENDER

For the cutting and removal of grass for haying purposes on land situated on a portion of River Lot 56 and Privy Council 1970-1828, St. Albert. Approximate area being 100 acres, all hay is to be removed by August 31, 1975. For specific details of property to be tendered for haying purposes contact T. O. Fjalestad, telephone 427-2870. Tenders are to be submitted by sealed envelope to Alberta Government Services, 10107 - 134 Avenue, Edmonton by June 27, 1975 and will be opened at 2:00 p.m. of the same day.



Building committee reports to District 6 Board

The regular meeting of the Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 was held on Wednesday, June 11 at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School. Mr. Wallace Case acted as secretary-treasurer in the absence of Mr. G. Hargreaves who is currently on vacation.

Trustee Don Munro reported for the Buildings and Properties Committee. He had arranged for samples of floor coverings for the Ron McCreedy School to be shown to the trustees at the meeting. After discussing the merits of various samples and with the advice of Mr. Jack Mitchell, maintenance supervisor, the board opted for a seamless floor in the high areas (vestibule, lunchroom etc.) and "Educators' Choice" carpet in the classroom.

Mr. Munro also reported that maintenance work is needed at Sir George Simpson and Lorne Akins Schools. Simpson school requires sandblasting, exterior painting, recaulking of points, and roof repairs; Akins school needs sandblasting and exterior painting. Mr. Munro moved that the board accept the lowest bid for a total cost just under \$25,000 and the motion was carried.

FURTHER EDUCATION

The board received a report prepared by the Further Education Council

Chairperson, Mr. John Bauman, which dealt with alternatives for the administration of further education programs.

The three alternatives open to the board were as follows:

- That the Further Education Council continue to administer the program as at present through District 6 with work being done predominantly by volunteers.

- That the Council administer the program through District No. 6 with a paid employee of the district

organizing and operating the program approved by the Further Education Council.

- The District No. 6 sponsor the program but turn over the program's administration and operation to the Town of St. Albert Parks and Recreation Dept.

Chairman Bill Webber favoured retention of the program in the school system on the grounds that it is another arm of education. He moved that the local Further Education Council administer the program under the sponsorship of District No. 6

with the assistance of a part-time paid employee whose salary would be supported by a grant available from the Department of Advanced Education. The motion was carried.

RETARDED CHILDREN

Following a representation by parents of retarded children at the previous meeting, trustees had requested District 6 administrative staff to investigate the programs for retarded children being undertaken in the Edmonton

school system. In the absence of Mr. D. Thomas, district supervisor of guidance, Elmer Gish, superintendent, made the report. Mr. Gish said that at present he does not know how satisfactory the program in Edmonton will be but he acknowledged that the resources in Edmonton are beyond those of the Winnifred Stewart School. He felt that it is unlikely that the Edmonton system will accept non-resident children at this time, but he said Edmonton is willing to place the children on a waiting list. Fees for non-residents have not yet been established.

Chairman Webber remarked that Mr. Thomas's recommendation did not commit the board to any financial obligation.

Mr. Munro asked Superintendent Gish if the Edmonton fees are likely to be similar to the fees at L.Y. Cairns School which is attended by some district children. Mr. Gish replied that the fees might well be lower.

Trustee Dr. W. Cuts moved that the board accept the recommendation by Mr. Thomas that the board support in principle the

approval of an alternative program to the Winnifred Stewart School and that parents and district representatives discuss the needs of an alternative program before the end of June. The motion was carried.

RESOLUTION FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

A resolution for the annual ASTA meeting proposed by Trustee Shirley McCaffery and tabled at the last meeting was brought forward. The resolution called for a comprehensive educational program to be made available for all educable-trainable mentally handicapped children within the publicly supported school systems in the Province with funding to be provided by the School Foundation Program.

The wording caused a little concern at the previous meeting and Superintendent Gish suggested a minor change which was agreed upon. This was to include the words "and physically handicapped" before "children."

A motion to present the resolution at the ASTA annual convention was made and carried.



THESE FOUR YOUNGSTERS at the Albert Lacombe School won an award for their entries in the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto August 13 - September 1. For their entries in the weaving class [from left] Richard Delb, 11 and Gail Melnychuk, 10, split \$5.00 between them. Kathy Bernath, 11, received \$5 for her picture making entry and the same amount went to Robbie Bremault, 11, in the modelling paper jewellery class.

Laura Irvine dies at Peachland

Mrs. Laura Irvine of Kelowna died at the age of 57 years at Peachland, British Columbia. Mrs. Irvine, previously of St. Albert, passed away on June 14 after a lengthy illness.

Laura and Percy Irvine built a home in St. Albert in 1957 at 26 Belmont Drive where they resided until 1974, when they moved to Peachland.

They were active in the St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and in St. Albert Lions Club. Percy was founder of the short-lived Apex Printing Company in St. Albert. Laura Irvine worked at Simpsons for 16 years and was a section manager when she left for health reasons in 1973. She was active in the Business and Professional Women's Club, having held executive positions there.

Laura McAllan Irvine was born in County Armagh, Ireland. She grew up in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, where she met and married Percy Irvine, travelled with him, and settled in St. Albert where their children Patti, Maryann and Gary attended

school.

Laura hosted several fashion shows for the St. Albert Women's Institute, and will be remembered for her svelte appearance and gracious manner at town functions.

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The Gazette REFLECTS

"Out of the mouths of Babes . . ." The good book alerts us to listen to innocents who sometimes are truth through unprejudiced eyes. The students appearing before the Protestant School Board last week raised two questions which many of their elders, both Roman Catholic and Protestant have asked over the years. Why do we have two school jurisdictions - could one jurisdiction not have provided a regional composite high school more responsive to their needs? In addition one bus system would be more efficient. Given our apparent rush to grow to 80 thousand or more population could the boards still amalgamate?

The students made a telling point.

to the Editor Lions bike-a-thon

The organization of the Lions Bike-a-thon, or lack of it, on Saturday, June 7 is a matter of some concern and hopefully will not occur again.

To encourage youngsters to participate in activities of this type is excellent, however, it is incumbent upon the organizers to ensure to the maximum extent practicable the safety of these young people.

This can be done through the co-operation of the local RCMP and the liberal use of advertisements (posters, placards, etc.) especially along the more dangerous portions of the route.

The lack of policing and warning signs for motorists on roads such as Grandin and

Sir Winston Churchill on Saturday was deplorable and we should consider ourselves fortunate that no accidents occurred.

Many parents would not think of allowing their younger children to ride on the busy streets downtown normally, however, they did so on this occasion to support a worthy cause in the belief that their children would be adequately protected.

I do not like to criticize such an excellent organization, however, I trust that they will accept this as constructive criticism and use is accordingly.

G. R. Hutchison,
St. Albert.

Playing with fire leads to grim consequences

covered by insurance.

Insurance on the occupied buildings is handled by the condominium itself.

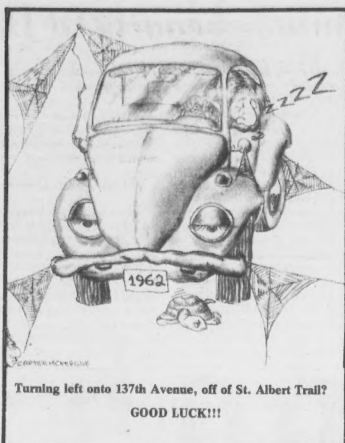
The fire began in a partially completed six unit row of Grandin Village in the southwest sector of St. Albert.

Heat from the flames scorched the rear wall of the second row, setting fire to one of the units and badly burning others. Three of its homes had been occupied for less than two months. Flames also blackened the wall of the third partially completed row.

Allan Ronneseth, 25, who moved into the townhouse with his wife only two months ago, was watering his lawn when the fire started. He called the fire department because there was a bunch of kids playing round the construction.

Mr. Ronneseth was spraying water from a hose on to the rear wall of the condominium until heat from flaming tar paper and wood forced him to leave.

A next door neighbour of the Ronneseths Robert Peterson, 27, moved into Grandin Village with his wife two weeks ago and they were forced to pack their posses-



Turning left onto 137th Avenue, off of St. Albert Trail?

GOOD LUCK!!!

Volunteers praised at Board meeting

Mr. Lowell Thronsdon, principal of Sir Alexander Mackenzie School, spoke enthusiastically to the Board of Trustees of District No. 6 on the merits of the Parent Volunteer Program as it affects SAM at the Education Meeting of Wednesday, June 4.

He said that without the support of the parents, many school projects could not successfully operate. He felt that the relationship between home and school has been enhanced because of parent

volunteers and he praised the generosity of some volunteers who take their holidays to enable them to assist in the Outdoor Education Program.

The Parent Volunteer Program at SAM began with parents being requested by teachers to assist with the supervision of students during field trips. Occasionally, parents were also requested to serve as resource people where they had special knowledge. The program has expanded rapidly over the last two years and it now

permeates the entire school program. Programs have grown more sophisticated and much planning goes into short term and long term assistance given by parent volunteers.

To illustrate the diverse activities parent volunteers engage in within the school, Mr. Thronsdon listed 20 or more types of assistance provided in the current school year. Outdoor activities included assistance with field trips, outdoor education programs, fundraising drives, swimming programs etc. The list of inside tasks is even more impressive ranging from acting as resource persons to understanding more humdrum and routine tasks which are essential to the smooth running of the school. Assisting teachers in various types of classes, carrying out research, preparing materials, shelving books in the library, costume making and listening to children read are included in the work undertaken. Time

donated by parents varies from one morning a week for certain parents.

Mr. Thronsdon explained that the benefits of the program affect the school, teachers and parents. Teachers can spend more time teaching having been relieved of clerical or other chores. Students receive more individual help from teachers or volunteers and parents gain a better understanding of the objectives of the school education programs. He ended his presentation on an optimistic note, hoping for the continuation and further expansion of the program and quoted one teacher's evaluation put simply as "Terrific, Terrific, Terrific."

Trustee McCaffery asked Mr. Thronsdon if he could foresee an occasion when he would have an overload of help. Mr. Thronsdon felt that he would always be able to accommodate any volunteer wishing to work in the school.

COLLISION ON ST. ALBERT TRAIL

Twelve hundred dollars worth of damage was sustained by two vehicles in a collision on the St. Albert Trail 7:30 a.m. Tuesday morning.

The collision took place at the intersection of the Trail and Hebert Road.

It happened when a dump truck driven by Emmanuel Arndts of Edmonton was coming east down Gervais Road to cross the Trail and a car driven by Deborah Pelletier of St. Albert was swinging south onto the Trail from Hebert Road.

Two hundred dollars worth of damage was sustained by the truck and \$1,000 to the car. Cindy Brookwell and Patricia Innes both of St. Albert were passengers in the car. Innes was taken to the Sturgeon General Hospital for treatment to a number of broken ribs. A hospital spokesman said

Tuesday afternoon that she would be staying in the hospital overnight for treatment and observation.

In another accident June 11, Loc Emile Laliberte, 20, of the CAF base at Edmonton was killed after his motorcycle collided with a guard rail on Highway 28A one mile south of Lancaster Park. He was thrown from the bike and died from injuries received in the accident. He had been taken to the Royal Alexandra Hospital following the incident.

BRIGHTER NOTE

On a brighter note, the St. Albert detachment of the RCMP said they were happy with the way extra crowds of people in the town over the weekend for the Rodeo and associated festivities, had behaved.

According to a detachment spokesman, the festivities brought them nothing outstanding or serious to handle. They had one or two minor fights to deal with "but these could happen at any weekend."

There were no reports of incidents of a more serious nature related to impaired driving or drugs.

Town seeks input on transportation

The Town of St. Albert has embarked on a Transportation Study which will give input of the General Plan under preparation at the present time. The Transportation Study is being carried out in co-operation with the Department of Transportation, the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, the City of Edmonton and the Municipal District of Sturgeon. An important part of the Study program will be to explore alternative access between St. Albert and Edmonton. The Study is intended to cover both the immediate and long range transportation needs of St. Albert including public transit. The firm of L.C. Grimmbach and Associates Ltd., has been selected to carry out this study under the direction of a Steering Committee comprised of all the above jurisdictions. The Study work

has already commenced and is expected to be completed in March of 1976.

Various transportation and land use models will be evaluated as part of the study.

The first phase of the study is the collection of data and information on the existing travel patterns of the residents. Census takers are asking questions regarding work and school trips by residents, and are leaving a questionnaire to be filled out by the residents on other types of trips generated in the Town.

In order to obtain reliable information it is important that these questionnaires be returned as early as possible.

This public input into the Study is essential and residents will be invited to express their views and assist in the evaluation of the alternative transportation systems under consideration.

The Gazette

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**31 Perron Street
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\$ 300 million C.I.L. plant for Sturgeon St. Albert Chamber told

Canadian Industries Limited are to locate a \$300 million industrial plant in the MD of Sturgeon.

This was revealed last week at two separate meetings in the area.

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn speaking at the general meeting of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce June 11 in the Club Mocombo said that an (official) announcement about the plant, which will manufacture polyethylene and ethylene products, would be made August 1. He told the Chamber that industry was seeking to locate in the MD every day but declined to say anything further. He added however just as he left the Chamber meeting that "he knew all about it, (the plant)"

Reeve Flynn spoke about 20 minutes to the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce on the increasing trend for industry to locate in the Sturgeon area and also the MD's regional concept for the development of the St. Albert and Sturgeon area.

At the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon in Morinville, the following day June 12, June 27 was named as the date for filing of interventions for the proposed industrial plant to be located at lot 35 just west of the North Saskatchewan River near the mouth of the Sturgeon River.

There had been speculation previously that the plant might go to Redwater but there was now no doubt that it was for the MD of Sturgeon.

With a \$2 million airport slated for Villeneuve, a \$3 million alfalfa plant at Legal and another \$40 million worth of plants slated for development in the northeast section of the MD, news of the C.I.L. plant explains why Reeve Flynn finished off his speech to the Chamber

pointing out the great potential of the region.

He said "we have industry coming to us every day - we are going ahead and we hope to take you with us."

Earlier, Reeve Flynn began his speech saying that Sturgeon might not be the largest MD in Alberta, "but it's the best." He pointed to the advantages of living in the MD with good highway connections, pleasant residential living in the Sturgeon Valley and handy rail spurs for industry.

He saw both St. Albert and Fort Saskatchewan as contributing greatly to the development of the MD of Sturgeon. He felt that the MD with a 49 percent agricultural assessment and its population base of 25,000 could triple its assessment in five years.

Since the MD was prepared to locate industry Reeve Flynn felt it would be able to support the labour pool which would follow thus cutting down transportation expenses for the labour force, to meet union requirements.

There was the necessity, he pointed out to share water, sewer, transport garbage, parks and recreation facilities and all other utilities on a regional basis.

He was sure that the MD would follow the policy of keeping heavy and medium industry away from both urban and rural populations so that these were not disturbed. He felt that Fort Saskatchewan had reached the ideal, but they had pollution in every form even though they had achieved a 50-50 assessment.

On the areas traffic problem he felt that a joint approach would make for the best solution.

He was all for the sharing of industrial taxes which according to Edmonton would take industry to locations outside city boundaries.

PROVINCIAL TAX SHARING

Coinciding nicely with Reeve Flynn's point on the sharing of industrial taxes, Chamber of Commerce member Ray Gibbon had good news from the annual meeting in Lethbridge of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce. He represented the St. Albert Chamber there June 8 - 9.

He told the Chamber that he had been set for a real battle to get a St. Albert resolution through which re-

commended that the provincial government establish a provincial tax sharing plan related to industry and commerce.

The purpose of the resolution was to bring about a situation where all Alberta's municipalities would have a share in the benefits of industrial and commercial taxation.

The resolution was passed and it could come up before the provincial cabinet in September. It pointed out that a major part of the urban and rural municipalities con-

sist mainly of residential dwellings with just about no industrial or commercial development. While for a smaller number the opposite was the case as much industry was located in their urban boundaries.

Mr. Gibbon also pointed out to the Chamber that he had pushed for St. Albert's membership in the Alberta Chamber, "though I'd still like to find out which zone we're in."

In other Chamber matters, it was revealed that the Tourist Information Booth

was functioning last weekend and there had been 40 applications from STEP students for a job in the booth.

The St. Albert Chamber will keep up a summer schedule of meetings as members felt that breakdowns were caused by starting up again in the Fall.

The Chamber noted that the two top Chambers in Alberta, Grande Prairie and Taber did not cut down over the summer and Mr. Gibbon moved the St. Albert and District Chamber do the same.

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Tax penalty

Continued from page 1

able. He felt that it was like the federal government telling the province that a \$10 million study would only be subsidized by them if the province would accept the conclusions of the study before it was undertaken. The mayor said that he hoped to have a conversation with the minister to discuss the matter.

Coun. Breadner noted the problem of weeds on public property, the closure of the highway access to the United Church and the need for traffic control once the closure is completed.

Coun. Wetsch expressed disbelief regarding the comments of the Dept. of Environment regarding the proposed water supply study. He noted that at the conference which he recently attended in Banff had appeared to give a different conclusion in regards to the department's position. Coun. Wetsch felt that the deputy minister had not mentioned the conditions which had been imparted in the recent letter from the department.

Coun. Wetsch wondered about truck routes in St. Albert and the MLA's

meeting with other officials in the region regarding transportation concerns.

Mayor Plain reported that a meeting is set for June 20 with the Mayor of Edmonton, City commissioners, and St. Albert representatives. Representatives of the MD council will also be in attendance.

Mayor Plain reported that the civic centre facility is currently at the stage where the architects' short list will be forthcoming. He reported that interview with the various architects will be upcoming.



St. Albert Community League took the trophy for the Best Float entry in the St. Albert Rodeo 114 parade last Saturday morning. A large crowd lined the parade route to appreciate the fine display and the near perfect weather.

Seniors enjoy busy week

The Seniors and the Centre: both have been greatly appreciated during these last few weeks.

On June 8 the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild gave a beautiful display at the Centre and also presented the club with a painting done by Mrs. E. McMillan for

which the members are very grateful.

On June 11 we were invited to Legal for a happy afternoon. We had a lovely lunch and most important of all was the opportunity of meeting with about 30 people from Quebec who are on a tour. They came back with

the St. Albert group and had a light supper at the Centre and left afterwards for British Columbia.

Then there was the Rodeo. A bus full of seniors were in the parade under the watchful eye of Sister Bonin, then they came to the Centre for coffee and doughnuts. There were 35.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morin are now looking after the lunches.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ricard, one of our oldest couple on the occasion of their 55th wedding anniversary celebrated last Saturday.

This coming Thursday, June 19, has been reserved for the people who want to play bridge. You are welcome.



Sonsa would have been proud of the job that the Edmonton All Girls Drum and Bugle Band (pictured above) as well as the other marching bands in St. Albert's Rodeo Parade last Saturday. The photographer "shot" the girls as they paraded down Perron Street.

Library hours

The St. Albert Public Library goes on Summer Hours this coming week. Effective Monday, June 23 the public library will open at 10 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours during the

summer are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., starting June 28. Last Sunday was the final Sunday that the Library was open until the Fall. For after-hour return of books only, patrons may use the library's new Book Drop.

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St. Albert Parish plans to build first rectory

The St. Albert Roman Catholic Parish has decided to try and raise funds to build a permanent home for priests serving their rapidly-growing parish, which at present serves about 1,800 families.

The historic parish, one of the oldest in Alberta, has never had a rectory.

The Parish Council last year established a committee to investigate the need for a rectory and all possible alternatives to provide accommodation for priests. The committee looked at the feasibility of renting a home in St. Albert to provide both living and office quarters, or buying two homes, or renting a house and separate office space, but reached the conclusion that none of these suggestions were practical. The possibility of using the old Foyer Grandin was also investigated. The Foyer is now an historical building under the Provincial historical site preservation program, and was judged both too old and not suitable. The new Foyer, owned by the Oblates, is for the exclusive use of retired priests, and is now full.

In April of this year the committee reported to the parish council that their investigations indicated a parish-owned rectory was both desirable and advisable.

The council endorsed this report and took it to the parish at large, which also approved the proposal, and the committee was instructed to carry on as a building committee. An architect was retained from the firm of Dupuis and Donaghue to produce an acceptable plan, and it was decided to canvass the parish to see if sufficient funds could be raised to make the project viable.

The canvass got underway last week with about 100 volunteers involved, including members of the Knights of Columbus, the CWL, the

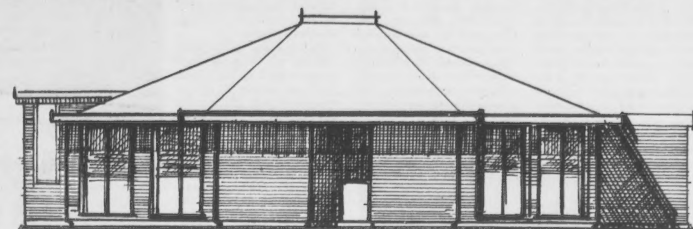
Parish Council and many interested parishioners.

PARISH NOW 144 YEARS OLD

St. Albert Parish was established by Father Lacombe in 1861 and church construction started in 1902. The little log church now housed in the museum was the first building put up in St. Albert. The present church was completed in 1920 and was built by the Parish and the Oblate Order.

The parish, now 144 years old has never owned a rectory and the priests have always lived in quarters rented from the Oblates. At present they have quarters, and offices in the Retreat House, which can ill afford the space now, and will be in real need of it before too long.

The parish team is involved in a quite considerable amount of counselling and faces a growing need for more privacy for this part of their work which the new building will provide. For most of the years since the town experienced its first heavy influx of new people in the late fifties and early sixties, the parish was served by a three-man team of priests, and a fourth man



SOUTH

This architect's sketch of the proposed new rectory for St. Albert Parish shows the frontal view of the tri-level building planned for frame construction with brick veneer finish and asphalt shingled roof. Gross area of 5,500 square feet will house offices for the parish priests and a reception area in the front portion, with kitchen, dining and quarters for a housekeeper a half storey up. Living quarters for six priests, a lounge, chapel, conference room and library will occupy the third level. The building will have a full bi-level basement which will not be finished, but allocated for future development. The attached garage is on the north side and the building is planned for the area in the northwest corner from the church, with the front extending to the parking lot.

was added about two years ago. The team is assisted by a brother, who at present is not resident in the parish.

NEIGHBOURHOOD CHAPELS MAY BE NEEDED

Five masses are held each Sunday, including one held in the old mission chapel at 7:30 p.m., which is said in French. There is also a

Saturday evening mass. An additional mass could be held at 15 p.m. Sunday and that would be about the capacity in the church. This situation, coupled with the sprawling nature of the continuing growth of the town, has caused the parish council to give some thought to the possibility of having chapels located in schools in the future. The chapels would conveniently serve the peo-

ple in their own neighbourhoods and lessen the space pressure on the church.

PLANS SOON READY FOR TENDER

The priests have worked very closely with the architect in the design of the rectory, along with the Parish Council Final plans and specifications will be ready for tender in a week or so, and hopefully the build-

ing will be completed by Christmas. The council is not prepared to place the parish under undue debt, so much depends on the success of the canvassers and the generosity of the families in the parish.

After 144 years it would seem the time has come for this historical parish to have a fine new rectory to serve both priests and parishioners, and in which both can take pride.

Daze to host special guests

Special guests at Morinville Frontier Daze on Saturday will be the Hon. Ralph Steinhauer, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta and Mrs. Steinhauer; Senator Earl Hastings; MLA for Edmonton Avonmore, Horst Schmid MLA Ernie Jamison, St. Albert, and Shirley; Bill Hawreluk, Mayor of Edmonton and Mrs. Hawreluk, and Reeve Bill Flynn of MD Sturgeon and Rita. Invi-

tations have also been extended to Mayor Richard Plain of St. Albert and Margaret, Mayor and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins of Bon Accord, Mayor Snip Loblick and his wife of Gibbons, Mayor and Mrs. Bob MacDonald of Westlock and Mayor Joe Nault and Germaine of Leduc.

The Lieutenant-Governor is honorary Parade Marshal, Mr. Schmid will be attending the early morning street breakfast and the special guests will be entertained at a civic reception following the parade.

With a number of well-known entertainers, and some new sporting events added for the Daze this year, the annual celebrations look bigger and better than ever and large crowds are ex-



LT. GOV. RALPH STEINHAUER

pected in Morinville Saturday and Sunday.

In keeping with the Salute to Agriculture theme there will be an old fashioned home baking contest for judging, which will be on display along with the arts and crafts display.

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Summer crafts for children

A very successful primitive firing was held at Linda MacPhee's acreage last Tuesday when about a dozen potters, under the direction of St. Albert potter Elke Blodgett, gathered to dig the pit, build a fire, and bury

their clay pots for 24 hours. The results were beautiful! Elke and her son Gunnar were award winners at the Fifth Annual Handicrafts Show in Stony Plain recently: Elke won best entry in the wheel-throwing and the pri-

mative firing division; Gunnar won best entry in the children's division.

The Arts and Crafts Guild has an exciting summer program lined up for 7-9 and 10-12 year olds in St. Albert. From 1 - 3 p.m. during the week of July 7-11 and again in August from 18 - 22 a multicraft program is offered where children can take such crafts as ceramics, batik, and thread arts such as macramé and primitive weaving. The cost for the whole week of classes is only \$6 per child; call Lois Folkins at 459-7344 for registration or further information.

NEW OFFICERS OF THE ARTS & CRAFTS GUILD

At the first meeting of the new Arts and Crafts Board on Monday evening the following executive were named: President - Carol Stanton; Vice-President - Tony Sware; Treasurer - Ian Hamilton; Secretary - Don Mills.

In addition, Sandra Vanclick was appointed to the Board as a representative of the Potters' Group. One other member-at-large is yet to be appointed.



The Hobbema All Indian Marching Band took the award in the Rodeo parade last Saturday in the Best Junior Band category. Spectators on Perron Street were treated with a bit of music as the band proceeded past the T.V. cameras atop the Imperial Lumber building.



GERRY BELKE of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce gets into the Rodeo spirit outside the Club Mocambo, waving a six-shooter, (only air-powered) before taking in the "action" at the regular Chamber meeting June 11.

Klondike Breakfast

This year, as in past years, the department of health and social development will be staging a Klondike Breakfast on the grounds of the Alberta Hospital, Edmonton. The breakfast will take place on July 23.

The breakfast is for the

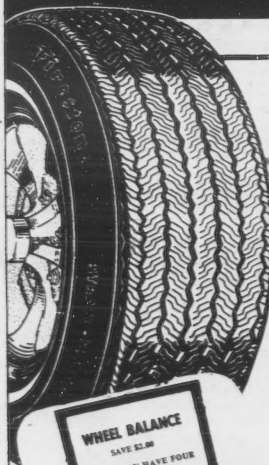
benefit of all the residents of the hospital and is usually well attended. Monies go towards patient's comforts. The Edmonton Exhibition Association co-operate to help with the entertainment, and together with private

contributions, a four to five

hour long program is staged.

The program commences at 7 a.m., and concludes at around 11:30 a.m., on July 23. The cost for adults is \$1 and children 50¢. Pancakes, sausages, juice, coffee and continuous entertainment are the order of the day.

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Presbyterians celebrate 100 years

A time to look back and a time to look forward

Presbyterianism in Canada owes much to Scottish and Irish influences. Other sources, however, have also made a solid contribution. Indeed, the first Presbyterians in Canada were French Huguenots. The Edict of Nantes 1598 afforded the Huguenots (Protestants) privileges they had not enjoyed for some time. Some of the more adventurous souls therefore sought and received, a charter for trade in the New World. The charter required as one of its conditions the settlement of a certain number of inhabitants.

Under the leadership of Sieur de Monts, settlements were established at St. Croix and Port Royal in 1604. Roman Catholics and Protestants were included among the settlers. The Huguenots were granted free exercise of their religion providing they did not try to evangelize the Indians.

In 1625 the Jesuits arrived and immediately opposed the toleration granted to the Huguenots. The charter under which the Huguenots had come to the New World was revoked. A charter was then granted to the Company of the One Hundred Associates organized under the aegis of Cardinal Richelieu. The charter of this company stipulated that "None but Frenchmen and Roman Catholics be permitted to settle in the country."

A NEW BEGINNING

The next chapter of Presbyterianism in Canada begins with the fall of Quebec

in the year 1759. Part of General Wolf's army was made up of Scottish Highland units who were included among those who occupied the citadel. Their Scottish chaplain, Rev. Robert McPherson, stayed for a time to minister to the needs of those who decided to take up permanent residence in the area but no formal congregation was established.

The first permanent work was begun farther East. Nova Scotia, which at that time included New Brunswick, was ceded to the British in 1713 by the Treaty of Utrecht. Thus Halifax was founded in 1749 and German and Dutch settlements grew up in the Lunenburg area. Presbyterians were taken up in Halifax, one for the Anglicans, and one for the non-Anglicans. The latter edifice, known as the Protestant Dissenter's chapel, became the spring board for much more valuable missionary work in the area.

For some years the Dutch settlers around Lunenburg had tried unsuccessfully to secure a minister either from the old land or from the United States. Finally they took matters into their own hands and chose one of their own members, Bruin Romas Comingo, to be their minister. Not only did he not possess the academic qualifications but there was no Presbyterian in existence to ordain him. This did not deter the Dutch. There were two Presbyterian ministers in the Colony; these two men together with two Congregational ministers constituted themselves into a Presbytery and proceeded to

ordain Mr. Comingo in the Dissenter's Chapel in Halifax.

The first permanent Presbytery was not formed, however, until 1786 when the Presbytery of Truro came into being with five ministers and two elders on the roll. A second Presbytery came into being in 1795 with the erection of the Presbytery of Pictou. It is noteworthy that both these Presbyteries were originated because of aggressive missionary work.

Canada at this time consisted of a portion of what is now the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. At the time of the Fall of Quebec, settlements were scattered along the lower St. Lawrence, the Ottawa River, and the North Shore of Lake Ontario stretching from Kingston to Niagara. The first Presbyterian congregation was founded in Quebec City in 1765 by Rev. N. Henry. At first this congregation was shipped in a row to a Jesuit College placed at its disposal by the Government.

PRESBYTERIAN DIVISIONS

An observer of the Canadian Presbyterian scene in 1850 would almost certainly have been struck by the fragmented character of the denomination. By 1850 there were in what is now Canada, almost seven distinct Presbyterian organizations, a reflection of the divisions of the mother church in Scotland, not to mention several congregations and small groupings which were unconnected with any of these bodies in the country.

Nevertheless, the forces of disunity, which had until this time been in the ascendant, were now about to retreat before the drive toward unity. Canadian Presbyterians, could not long remain united in the United Kingdom churches divided over issues which were not clearly relevant to their situation. Political confederation in 1867 afforded an opportunity and a challenge to the Canadian churches to achieve denominational consolidation. In the quarter century following Confederation most of the major denominations did establish national organizations. The Presbyterian achieved the distinction of being the first to accomplish this.

THE UNION OF 1875

By 1870, as a result of the regional unions, the seven Presbyterian groups in the country had been reduced to four, two in the Maritime Provinces and two in central Canada. In all of these groups the sentiment in favour of a national union now began to develop rapidly. All agreed that the union negotiations should be pursued, and appointed committees to prepare a Basis of Union. This task occupied them until 1875, at which time the highest courts of the four Churches resolved to unite in one body to be called the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

In the matter of doctrine, the four Churches shared a common heritage and all

accepted the Westminster Confession of Faith as their subordinate standard. There was no great difficulty, therefore, in securing adoption of this Confession as the subordinate standard of the proposed new Church.

The union was consummated at Montreal on June 15, 1875 and Dr. John Cook, minister of St. Andrew's Church, Quebec, was elected Moderator of the first General Assembly. The Synod was divided into four Synods of 33 Presbyteries. There were approximately 600 ministers, 700 congregations, and 88,000 communicant members.

In the half century after 1875 the newly formed Presbyterian Church in Canada experienced marked numerical growth. Synods increased in number from 4 to 9, Presbyteries from 33 to 79, ministers from 602 to 1,708, communicant members from 88,000 to 380,000. The increase in membership from 88,000 to 380,000 between 1875 and 1925 was due in part to large-scale immigration. Since the majority of the immigrants were English-speaking and Protestant, coming either from the United Kingdom or the United States, nearly all the Protestant denominations experienced significant additions to their memberships. The Presbyteries were no exception to this.

THE CHURCH SPREADS WEST

The growth of the Church after 1875 was geographical as well as numerical. One of the major developments of this period was the peopling of the Canadian West. Almost a whole new country was opened to settlement west of the Great Lakes. What began as a trickle in the years from 1885-1895 became a veritable flood after 1900. Settlers flocked to the prairies in droves from almost all quarters of the globe, from the British Isles, from Europe, and from the other sections of Eastern Canada. Sizeable towns and cities sprang up almost overnight. The population of both Alberta and Saskatchewan was increased by 400% or more in the decade 1901-11.

To carry the ministrations of religion to this shifting and expanding population became one of the primary responsibilities of the Canadian churches. To follow their own pattern, the Presbyterian minister to the material and spiritual needs of hundreds of thousands of new immigrants taxed their energies and resources to the utmost. In all the denominations a few names stand out as pioneers in Western work. In the Presbyterian Church, that of Dr. James Robertson towers above all others. Appointed Superintendent of Missions in the Northwest in 1881, he dedicated the remaining 30 years of his life to the exacting task of Presbyterian Church extension in the new West. A forceful, forthright man, he spared neither himself nor others. One of his hardest tasks was that of securing

men to keep pace with the rapid spread of the work.

"The gambler, the rum-seller, and the strange woman," he wrote in one of his annual reports, "travel by fast express - the Church by slow stage. We follow when we should accompany or precede." Somehow he obtained his men, and assuredly he got results. While the population of the West had increased by 83% in the decade 1891-1901, the membership of the Presbyterian Church had increased by 168%. When he received his appointment in 1881, there was but one presbytery in the West. When he died in 1902, there were 18 presbyteries and over 1,100 preaching stations.

-AND OVERSEAS

The union of 1875 imparted a powerful impetus to overseas missions. By 1900 there were 61 missions in 21 foreign fields, and by 1925 the number had increased to 225. New mission fields were opened in British Guiana; North Honan, China; South China; Jhansi; India; the Indore District of Central India and Korea. Work was also continued and expanded in Trinidad and Formosa. In 1925 the Church had more than 300 men and women serving on the overseas fields. There were 16 hospitals and 25 dispensaries, which in 1924 provided medical treatment for over 100,000 patients.

During the years between 1875 and 1925 the Presbyterian Church in Canada enjoyed an unparalleled period of growth and prosperity. In the last 25 years of this period there was also a growing rift in the Church's membership over the issue of organic union with other branches of the Christian Church. A rift which resulted in the division of the church in 1925 between those who joined with the Methodists and the Congregationalists to form the United Church of Canada, and those who endeavoured to maintain the doctrines and usages of the Presbyterian Church.

The Church Union Act received its final assent on July, 1924 during the General Assembly. It was provided that the Act should not come into force until 1926, 1925 and that any congregation had the right to vote before this date on whether it would enter the United Church. The final vote indicated that those congregations in which a vote had been taken 121,547 voted in favour of the Union, and 114,175 voted against it. In many congregations, of course, no vote was taken, and such congregations entered the United Church. The size of the dissenting minority was sufficient, however, to ensure that a Presbyterian Church would be maintained.

HARD TIMES

When the controversy over Church Union was ended and the lines of division drawn the Presbyterian Church found itself in a difficult position. Many of its congregations were left without ministers and many were left without places of worship and in many instances, without ministerial leadership. In some localities Anglican and Baptist congregations graciously placed their churches as the disposal of the Presbyterian congregations. Some groups met in hired theatres or public halls until arrangements could be made for the purpose of erecting a church.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada soon was fully recovered from the shock of June 10, 1925 and its aftermath. With a ministry whose average age is under 40 and a correspondingly youthful membership, the Church has been able to take an increasingly stronger role in Canadian Church Life. Along with its sister Churches, she is ready to confront the challenges of the morrow. During the years of her existence, the Presbyterian Church has made daring efforts to expand its work and witness. Membership growth has been modest but its contribution to the missionary, educational, theological and social work of the Christian Church has well exceeded its numerical size.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the Presbyterian Church, while zealous to maintain her own traditions has been eager to co-operate with other churches in all forms of Christian work and witness. The Presbyterian Church is a member of the Canadian Council of Churches, and of the World Council of Churches. As well it plays an active part in the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada has a system of church administration and forms of worship and prayer which have been used by God to nurture a high quality of Christian life, discipleship and service. It has in the past been used of God to nurture in the faith men and women who have been called to the service of Christ and in service to the world for which Christ died. Christians who worship within its congregations today, who labour for its good, and who pray for its prosperity, are thus continuing the branch of the Holy Catholic Church it has a great work to do.

A RICH HERITAGE

Centennial year for Presbyterians with all its celebration is not a goal but a milestone in the pilgrim journey of a portion of God's people. But it does provide a valuable opportunity to betoken the understanding of the rich heritage of Christian faith to the members "all the way which the Lord your God has led." It does offer a unique opportunity for renewal of the Body of Christ in openness to the exciting and challenging ministry of the Holy Spirit. And it does present new avenues of response at the beginning of a second century, a century in which "the chief end of man is to glorify God and enjoy Him forever.

1 CORINTHIANS CHAPTER 16 VERSE 13 & 14:

Be watchful, stand firm in your faith, be courageous, be strong. Let all that you do be done in love.

REGULAR EVENTS

MONDAY - 7:45 p.m. 459-8317 or Flora Burry, Camp Lacombe Bingo in Parish Hall. 459-8549.

TUESDAYS - Sturgeon Valley Ladies Golf Club - Tee time 9 a.m., Business girls - 6 p.m. For further information call Shirley Fisher,

WEDNESDAYS - Community League BINGO, Community Hall, St. Albert.

THURSDAY - MOTHER'S DAY OUT CANCELLED TILL SEPTEMBER.



REALTORS

ADRIAN HEBERT	476-0023
BILL VENESS	459-6137
ERIC W. BOKENFOHR	459-6827
AL STUMECKI	459-5624
MARCEL LABONTE	939-4241
VINCE MALONEY	459-6308
GRAHAM BLACKLOCK	459-3785
BOB THIRUN	459-4957
GUY HEBERT, GENERAL MANAGER	459-5491

OFFICE - 459-7786

First in St. Albert there were feet



KEITH POLLARD and Clinton Anderson, two grade 11 students at the Paul Kane High School have been very busy recently. They've been engaged in doing a study of present day St. Albert as part of a larger project - Project Canada West - and last Monday night it was all on show to the public. Here they are looking at a three dimensional map of the Town of St. Albert which they helped to construct.

First, around 1800, there were feet in St. Albert. Then after that, horses, roads, buses and cars. And with that came buildings like schools and inns.

And with the schools came students - of course. Some students at the Paul Kane High School, about 50 all told, decided about two to three months ago that it was time to get their feet wet and trace the development of St. Albert right from year zero to the present time.

Last Monday night the fruits of their efforts came to light in Project Canada West. With all the help of modern audio-visual aids, maps and pictures, they showed the development of the town to those who came to take in the display. A few parents were scattered among students and teachers who had come out that night.

Two classes of Grade 11 students tackled the project which looked at recreation in St. Albert both present and future, the development of the town's communications and transportation systems from the first road to Edmonton built by Sam Cunningham in 1889 to the arrival of the Edmonton Transit System in 1974.

Two grade 12 students, Karen Nelson and Rod Wiltshire set up their own display tracing history from its very

dawn to our own age of the atom.

Those taking in the display were given evaluation sheets by the students so their opinions might be recorded and evaluated.

In the grade 12 project, there seemed to be a real interest shown in the rise of Nazism and Hitler as well as the post war period which we have come to know as the Cold War.

Scanning the recreation project, one could compare the present recreation facilities of St. Albert with the vast new proposed recreation complex which should be a real boon to the town when it is finished.

The grade 11 history project was a real revelation for anyone who did not know much about St. Albert's past.

There were photos of the Old St. Albert Hotel which burned down to make way for the present Bruin Inn.

There were pictures of the tranquil agricultural town of St. Albert in 1902, a far cry from the fast growing community we know today.

By 1862 a man who was to emerge as a historical figure par excellence, Father Labombe, had organized the first supply train of carts from Red River to Edmonton.

The great man also saw to the construction of the first bridge west of the Great Lakes over the Sturgeon River in the same year.

The students also unearthed pictures of the first CN train to pass through St. Albert in 1906. Much later, in 1928, George Armstrong was the proud owner of St. Albert's first motor vehicle.

From then on progress went from leaps to bounds with a larger bridge over the Sturgeon being built by the government in 1940 and four lane highway to Edmonton completed in 1960.

On hand at the Canada West Project were some well researched papers on St. Albert's past, and also some documents on the growth of transportation and communication.

They are too hefty to repeat in full, but they are full of some real gems, as far as putting the past in perspective of the present goes.

The depression affected St. Albert the same as any other town in the thirties. One family living in St. Albert at that time had a bill of 12 dollars on charge at a hardware store in 1932. It took a month and a half and several payments to pay it off. Let's hope the present 'crisis' of inflation and recession doesn't get that bad.

Back in the old days you could buy a horse for \$50 or \$60, and a good one at that. The same steed would cost around four to \$500 today.

Cattle were also quite cheap and a cow could be bought for \$12. The same

cow today would cost up to \$275.

If you were around in 1890, land you had bought then would have cost \$450 a quarter. In 1940 this would have cost \$6,500. Don't flip, but the same land would mean that you would have to fork \$75,000 out of your pocket today. So you can see what a great investment land is.

It seems that St. Albert had more than its fair share of fires in the past.

As the student investigation puts it, "judging from the amount of fires, there were the town must have been burnt down two or three times over."

There was a hotel where the Bank of Montreal is. It was burned down. Later there was a general store where the pharmacy is now. The old town hall was where the car wash is now. On the lot where the Royal Bank is, was a lively barn but that burned down also. There was another one built just after that, which burnt down killing two men and 18 horses.

Up where the Drive-In is, there used to be an old coal mine. That closed down in 1921. So don't be surprised if your hot dogs taste a little on the gritty side as you take in a movie at the Drive-In.

Not many know that the Sturgeon General Hospital is not the first in St. Albert. There was a small hospital up on Mission Hill by the convent.

The first library was where the Gazette office is.

St. Albert had to build its own fire station because the fire brigade had to come from Edmonton whenever there was a fire and by the time it got here, the fire was usually out of control.

And some of the prices of groceries and other merchandise make your head spin. Many years ago in 1922, you could get a 100 lb. bag of sugar for \$8 and coffee was 30 cents for five pounds. You could buy a 40 lb. crate of apples for \$1.15.

And wait for this one; you

could obtain 10 pairs of shoes for 50 cents at a cheap store or a really good pair for \$2.00.

In 1922 - 1930 wheat was nine cents a bushel or a ton for \$10.

On medicine, it was best to be tough. In 1945 the medical centre was the home of Dr. Cuts and he was the only doctor for the whole area around St. Albert until 1961 when Dr. Skrobot came to St. Albert.

In another report from the grade 11 students in the Canada West Project, on transportation and communication in St. Albert, there are exhaustive studies on the pros and cons of a St. Albert radio station. Also comments some of them very complimentary on the St. Albert Gazette, with one or two suggestions for improvement.

There are the usual beefs which every editor expects; 'correct information', 'earlier delivery', 'more interesting articles', and 'less bias on political issues.'

A most outstanding fact which is worth mentioning, is that the under 20 age group is the least satisfied with the St. Albert Gazette. They only rated the paper as fair. For consolation however it is also worth noting that 78 per cent of females in the 41 - 50 age group thought that the paper was "good." Most people thought that it contained enough news of St. Albert.

The students who did so much research on their project deserve a mention. Recreation Project: Glen Graverson and Robert Billings, Jim Vandergaarde, Doug Langridge and Zane Kelly.

On the history of St. Albert four groups of students deserve a special mention. They are Mike Mitchell, Tim Ford and Cyril Gough; Rory Ryder, Don Maine and Richard Williams; Cindy Oakes and Lynn Agrey; Bart Logan, Terri Nutal, Colleen Camarin and Janet Bremner.

Other students helped in the preparation of audio-visual materials.

Congratulations

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The Welcome Wagon hostess will bring a basket of gifts for new babies and parents. Please telephone Doreen Gare at 459-5443, and let her know when there is a new baby in your house.

The hostess will call on all babies six weeks and under if she is informed of their arriving.

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

(Exam Time)

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Producer of Winterhawk drops in to St. Albert

Rates latest movie an epic

By Jim McIntyre

Fast moving, quiet talking, top movie writer, Charles B. Pierce director and producer of "Winterhawk," now showing in Edmonton dropped into St. Albert last week to promote his latest film.

After a brief stop in St. Albert he headed south to Calgary, again to publicize "Winterhawk," a haunting legend about a Blackfoot Indian's efforts to save his dying tribe from the killer disease small-pox.

Mr. Pierce wrote, produced and directed the whole show himself. He even gave a part in the movie to his own son Chuck Pierce Jr., "because he works on the cheap and doesn't talk back," the movie magnate laughed.

Former Calgary Stampeder Woody Strode also gets a part in the movie, one of the mountain men who tracks down Winterhawk, played by Michael Dante.

Mr. Pierce, with such movies as Bootleggers and the Legend of Boggy Creek to his credit, grew up in the tiny Arkansas hamlet of Hampton, population 500, and says he always dreamed of making movies ever since

he was a kid.

He gave a brief sketch of the movie, showing at the Jasper, Klondike and Capilano Cinemas since June 13, without spoiling the ending.

He said that this type of movie had always fascinated him; "I had always wanted to do a big outdoor epic Western."

"Two years ago I was driving across the Western U.S. in the Monument Valley area when my imagination began to play games with me."

"The idea came to me to do a picture on the Indians like it's never been done before, showing them as human beings rather than savages."

"I began studying Indian history and found the legend of Winterhawk and the Blackfoot Tribe and came up with my story."

"I follow the basic story," he continues.

"In 1839, half of the Blackfoot nation died of small pox and this young chief Winterhawk had heard of a cure. He and his two brothers loaded up the richest set of furs ever seen and travelled out to the States

from southern Alberta for a rendezvous with one of the last mountain men trading centres."

When Winterhawk reached the centre, two mountain men jumped on the fur-traders, shot two braves and stole all the furs. Winterhawk retreated and escaped an ambush and two days later returned to kidnap a young boy and girl from the mountain men's camp.

The majority of the show is taken up with pursuit of Winterhawk by the mountain men in a year long saga which takes Winterhawk back to Canada in the winter of 1840. Winterhawk makes his final stand to fight off his pursuers.

Director Pierce says that the movie ends with a good feeling, but didn't say what it was so that audiences could find out for themselves.

A specialist in family shows, he feels that there is enough sickness and depression in the world without adding to it by making "doubtful" movies.

He has also an award winning TV production of the life of Christ to his credit which is still screened in the U.S. each Easter and Christmas. It's in its ninth year of straight playing. He points out that his heart's desire is to make a full length movie, "The Life of Christ" in documentary style after the manner of the Legend of Boggy Creek, the story of a wild man of the swamps who terrorizes a local community through his own fear of people.

However he cautions that the budget for such a show would be formidable, quoting a figure of \$5 million.

Winterhawk opens in 32 theatres across the province, showing in northern Alberta this week and southern Alberta next week.

Director Pierce is 36 with a wife Flo and three kids, two girls and a boy and he's been married for 16 years.

Life continues to look good for the man who used to earn his bread and butter by sweeping floors and painting signs at the local TV station before he was given the chance to direct some local shows.



DIRECTOR, WRITER AND producer of Winterhawk dropped into St. Albert and Edmonton last week to promote his latest movie which is showing in the city. He's seen here on the set with one of the cast.

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS



St. Albert Inn

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Myrna Fyfe speaks at Help Society volunteer party

Approximately 65 volunteers of the Help Society attended a supper at the United Church basement on Tuesday, June 10. The Board of the Help Society, hosted this occasion in recognition of the many volunteer hours donated throughout the year to the three programs sponsored by the society. These are: the very popular Mother's Day Out program, the

Homemaker Service, and Meals-on-Wheels.

At the request of the board members, Rev. Len Musto blessed the meal and then the assembled company enjoyed a turkey supper. Mrs. Ann Jwaszko introduced the guests to the group. The guests included Rev. Len Musto of the United Church which makes its basement available for the Mother's Day Out program; Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Gale (Mr. Gale is the Director of Preventive Social Services); Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fleck (Mrs. P. Fleck representing the Sturgeon General Hospital); Mrs. Law (Meals-on-Wheels rep of the Sturgeon Health Unit); Mrs. Sheila Cooper of the Gazette; and, guest speaker, Councillor Myrna Fyfe of the Town of St. Albert.

Mrs. Fyfe, a former member of the PSS, approxi-

mately chose the theme of "The Volunteer" for her talk. She wondered whether the Mother's Day Out Program was out of tune with trends in our society, asking, "Why have a service which relies upon the social conscience for its manpower in a country where volunteers are becoming an extinct breed?" She said that our affluent society can afford to pay the bill so Government can pro-

vide the services demanded but speculated that perhaps costs had risen to a level which halts this trend. Mrs. Fyfe acknowledged that the struggle with the question of social assistance had greatly progressed since biblical days but asked yet another question, "What do we really do to make this a better world to live in?"

She saw the family as the cornerstone of society and said any investment in it will reap tremendous benefits. Do not wait for family or individual breakdown before providing assistance, she urged, explaining that this is the whole philosophy of the PSS program. The Mother's Day Out Program was given as an example of prevention—an investment in the family institution and a reinforcement to parenting. Previous generations and less mobile societies had less need for a Mother's Day Out program because young mothers did not find themselves in such isolated circumstances.

Mrs. Fyfe said research had shown mothers to be greatly affected by the stress

of confinement with young children, unable to retain identity and unable to relax from responsibility. The Mother's Day Out program grew throughout the country to minimize that stress factor. She said the program was not to be confused with Day Care which is for the working mother. Resistance to the program had been met from mothers who had not been able to enjoy this facility when they were bringing up children and from the guilt feelings of young mothers themselves. "If we keep one individual or family from breaking down, the program is justified in social terms and economic terms," she added.

Mrs. Fyfe looked at the volunteers and co-ordinators of the program and their responsibilities which are often thankless. She thought nevertheless that those with a social conscience have learned the basic truth that in giving one also receives, and that each new responsibility will aid a person reach a new plateau of personal capability and confidence.

Safety Council working on variety of programs

At their meeting on June 12, St. Albert Safety Council was pleased to have five new members present. They were welcome indeed, as an increase in membership means the ability to do more about the ever increasing need for added safety measures in our town.

Several items brought forward at the previous meeting had been referred to the

RCMP for their attention. A letter from the RCMP stated that these were now under observation and the necessary steps would be taken. These included bicycles without lights at night, cars parking in the bus terminal, misuse of the toboggan hill in Fountain Park and the ever-present problem of speeding.

It was reported that the Pedal Pushers' program was

completed successfully and no problems had arisen.

Coun. Thirskson reported on the ad hoc committee set up to study safety on the St. Albert Trail. This report was published in the Gazette on June 11 and has been referred to Town Council for consideration at their next meeting.

AMBULANCE MEETING

Chairman Mrs. Jane Nelson reported on a meeting held June 28 concerning ambulance service in St. Albert. At the meeting, representatives from the Safety Council, the Hospital Board, the Social Services Board, the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses and the Kinsmen. Further meetings are to be held during the summer to prepare a brief for presentation to Town Council and Provincial Authorities.

Mrs. Kay Romeril, present

as co-ordinator and the Safety Council has been asked to take over the program. Following discussion, members concluded that this is essentially a program that should come under the auspices of the Safety Council and voted in favour. A committee was set up to meet with Mrs. Romeril and arrange the take-over.

A meeting on School Bus Safety is to be set up this coming week, and committees were set up to deal with on-going programs and to prepare for Fall programs. Meetings will continue during the summer as there are a number of matters under review. However, there will be one meeting only in July and August, unless any urgent business arises. The next meeting will be on Thursday, June 26. Further new members would be very welcome. For information phone 459-4854.

BLOCK PARENTS

Mrs. Kay Romeril, present co-ordinator of the Block Parent program attended the meeting and spoke of the work involved. Mrs. Romeril is no longer able to continue

SAFETY TIPS

It's Summer - it's a good time to stay alive. Think safety -- at home, by the lake, on the road.

Always expect the unexpected.

Decorated bikes in Rodeo 114

The Kinettes Club of St. Albert sponsored a bike decorating contest for local children as part of the recent Rodeo 114 celebrations.

Ray Binette, principal of the Albert Lacombe school, Gladys Smith, principal of the St. Albert School of Dancing and Rena Yeats, a local Girl Guide leader were the judges.

There were several excellent entries in all categories which made the judges' decision very difficult.

The winner in the most comical category was Linda Maybee, best Western costume, Jerome Brahm, most original Tracey De Kam.

Each winner received \$5 and all entries were invited to ride in the Rodeo Parade which they did.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF "The Municipal Government Act"

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Administrative Procedures Act"

AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Town of Morinville, Alberta for annexation of certain territory lying immediately adjacent thereto.

TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Morinville Alberta has petitioned for annexation to the Town of the following described territory lying immediately adjacent thereto in the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90:

All that portion of the South West Quarter of Section Three (3), Township Fifty-six (56), Range Twenty-five (25) West of the Fourth Meridian not presently within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville.

The South East Quarter of Section Three (3), Township Fifty-six (56), Range Twenty-five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian.

The North East Quarter of Section Three (3), Township Fifty-six (56), Range Twenty-five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian.

The North West Quarter of Section Three (3), Township Fifty-six (56), Range Twenty-five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian, excepting thereout the road as shown on Road Plan 3982 E.U.

The Board will hold a public hearing of the matter of the petition in the Council Chambers of the Town of Morinville, Alberta on Thursday, June Twenty-sixth (26th), 1975 at 10:00 A.M.

It may be that you are a party whose rights will be varied or affected by the Board exercising its statutory authority in granting or refusing the annexation application and you are hereby notified that if you wish to make any representation in this regard you may file such written submission with the Board, or appear at the aforementioned public hearing.

In the event that no valid written representation is filed or spoken to as noted, the Board will proceed to deal with the petition on the basis of evidence presented at the public hearing.

DATED AT Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 8th day of May, 1975.

**B. CLARK, SECRETARY
LOCAL AUTHORITIES BOARD
1101 REVILLON BUILDING
10201 - 104 STREET
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
T5J 1B2**

Thank You

The St. Albert Safety Council would like to extend a sincere thank you to the co-ordinators, instructors and bike checkers who were involved in the Pedal Pusher program. Without their co-operation and very hard work, the program could not have been held.



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Select from finished color portraits—in living color.
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Limit—one Special per child.
Fast delivery—courteous service.
Doll'em up Bring'em in Watch'em Smile—Thank You
Senior Citizens invited

GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK

PHOTOGRAPHER HOURS

THURS. 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.
..... 2 P.M. - 8 P.M.
FRI. AND SAT. 10 A.M. - 1 P.M., 2 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.

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The Edmonton Klondike Drum and Bugle Band were one of the musical entries in the parade last Saturday. Ten band entries were included in the parade entrants.

Payphone changes clarified

Searching in your pocket for a dime to use in a payphone may not be necessary depending upon where you are calling from.

In St. Albert, coins are not required to dial Long Distance (0), Directory Assistance (411), or Repair (611).

However, a dime is required when calling any seven digit number.

In emergency cases only, the long distance operator will connect calls to the appropriate seven digit number. It is better, however, if the correct seven

digit number is dialed first. Emergency numbers in St. Albert are 459-7777 for fire, and 459-7721 for police (RCMP).

Telephone users should remember the 911 emergency number for Edmonton is not in effect in St. Albert.

In other areas of the province a dime may be required to reach the three service codes mentioned. In such cases the dime will be returned when the call is answered.

Whether you are in Alberta or another province it is always a good idea to read the instruction card on the payphone.

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REV. W. TOLLER

RES. 455-3289

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11:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
7:30 P.M. EVENING FELLOWSHIP

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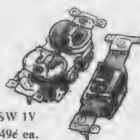


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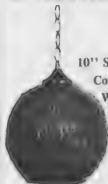


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STORE HOURS: 9-6 THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9-9



Council approves Committee motions

The four recommendations arising out of the committee of the whole meeting on June 9, 1975, were ratified at the council meeting this Monday night.

Coun. Gary Wetsch moved that the amended draft proposal on the "criteria under which community organizations may request and acquire grants for recreation purposes" be accepted. Coun. Fyfe, who was absent from the committee meeting last week, wondered how an individual could be eligible for a grant under the criteria. Mayor Plain and Coun. Breadner noted that while the criteria was intended to be followed, an organization or individual was not anticipated to fit in all the criteria. The committee voted 6 to 0 to accept the proposal. Coun. Lukay was absent from the meeting.

Coun. Wetsch moved that staff enter into negotiations with Mr. Messier for drafting a contract for a Junior "A" Tier 2 Nockey Team for council's ratification and that they attempt to answer the points raised by the Parks and Recreation Board, and the concerns brought up at last week's committee of the whole meeting, when the draft contract comes back to council. Both motions carried 6 to 0.

Coun. Wetsch also moved that support be given to the St. Albert Rangers' proposal in the amount of \$100 for each of the 11 girls. This motion carried 6 to 0.

Several items arising out of the monthly report were considered.

Coun. Smith moved that council approve the expenditure of \$288 (or the purchase of Royal Canadian Legion Centennial Tulip Bulbs. The motion carried 6 to 0.

Coun. Smith also moved the approval of the installation of wire mesh at the animal shelter to cover the pens. The monthly report indicates that four break-ins have taken place at the animal shelter (Jan. 13, Feb.

27-28, May 2-3, and May 13) and four animals had been taken from the shelter. Council voted in favour of the wire mesh at a cost of \$676.00.

Coun. Breadner moved that the service charges levied by the banks for those paying utility bills be paid by the individuals. This motion carried 6 to 0.

St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran

11 GLENVIEW CRESCENT -- ACROSS FROM TOWN HALL
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St. Albert Roman Catholic

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SUNDAY, JUNE 22 - 12 NOON

Mattins and guest singers from Pitch and Spice
SERVICE OF MORNING PRAYER
268 ST. ALBERT ROAD, ST. ALBERT.

Braeside Presbyterian

6 BERNARD DRIVE, ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA.
MINISTER - REV. N. C. GORDON PHONE: 459-8568

SERVICE OF DIVINE WORSHIP - 11:00 A.M.

"SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER"

NURSERY CARE FOR THE YOUNG

SUMMER HOUR OF WORSHIP AT 9:30 A.M.

BEGINS JUNE 29th

Elim Pentecostal

PASTOR K. AGREY PHONE: 458-2627

10 A.M. Sunday School 11:05 A.M. Morning Service

7 P.M. FELLOWSHIP SERVICE

TUESDAY - 7:30 P.M. PRAYER & SHARE

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY -- 2-5 P.M.
JUNE 21 AND 22



11 GREYSTONE PLACE

Four bedroom Split-level. Three bathrooms, garage. Large treed and landscaped lot. 1,867 sq. ft. Stove and dishwasher. Must be seen! Drop in. WEBER BROS. REALTY - 459-6686.



Students enjoy learning in camp setting

One hundred and six students in Grade Six from Albert Lacombe Elementary School have just returned from four days spent on outdoor education full of enthusiasm for the experience. The students were at Camp Van Es on Cooking Lake and each child spent a day and a night on 'survival' where they built their own lean-to, made their own fires and cooked their own meals. The instructors for this aspect of the camp were Georges Binette, Mel Bosch and Kathy Wilson-Burke.

Other outdoor education activities included canoeing (taught by Sue Hoffart), archery (taught by Sharon Marchand and Judy Wood), orienteering (taught by Michelle and Paul Raboud) and nature study (taught by Ray Binette, Floyd McCurry, Chris Neys and Jerry Ibach). The students were involved heavily in planning for the experience - they chose their own groups, helped plan the menus and discussed rules for the camp. At camp each group assisted with preparing and clean-up of one meal for the others.

The trip was financed by a Government grant of \$1,000, a school board grant of \$1,000 and fees from the parents. Student and parent evaluations returned since the experience are all positive, recommending continuance of the idea. The purpose of a trip like this is to provide the students with experiences that they could not as readily accomplish at the school site. Evenings were occupied with skits, wiener

and marshmallow roasts, nature slides and movies, popping corn and extra sessions of canoeing and

archery.

Special thanks to Faye Rumpel (chief cook) and the many parents who helped

with cooking and/or supervision of various activities: Mr. DiMaio, Mr. Dobinson, Mr. and Mrs. Schulmeister,

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Brisson, Mrs. Ouell-ette, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Roth-ermel, Mr. Terrault, Mrs.

Popoff - without whose assistance the program would have been severely hampered.



He knows the 'ins and outs' of every phone in your neighborhood.



How does he come by this 'inside information'? He's an AGT Installer, and he's busy every day installing and replacing telephones in your neighborhood.

Keeping up with the 'ins and outs' has become more complex in the last twenty-five years.

In 1950, the Installer handled only black desk and wall phones. He now keeps track of hundreds of telephone models in a spectrum of colors, offered to suit customers' individual preferences.

In the last quarter century, the population explosion has led to a phenomenal increase in AGT's workload. As Alberta's population mushrooms, so does the number of phones to

be installed, moved, and replaced.

In fact, the number of these 'ins, outs and moves' has spiralled from 37,400 in 1950 to a projected 476,000 in 1975. Yet in 1950 customers waited up to eighteen months to get a phone. Today, waiting time in urban areas usually varies from two days to a week.

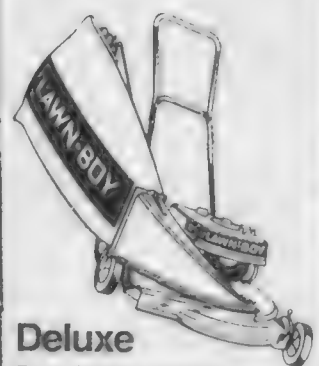
To provide quick service, every Installer works on a pre-arranged schedule. If one installation takes longer than expected or an appointment is missed, his whole schedule will be disrupted.

When you request service, the Installer will be at your home as quickly as possible. He knows your phone service is vital, and he's proud to be part of the professional team that provides it.

Keeping up with Alberta's growth — an ongoing challenge for all of us at



LAWN BOY^a bargain for years



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Easy fingertip starting Lawn-Boy engine. Lightweight Magnalite deck. Under-the-deck muffler. 6-position height adjustment. Patented safety features. Snap-on grass bag 1-year warranty.

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184 ST. ALBERT TRAIL
IN ST. ALBERT

Sports



It is a bit tougher to carry out a square dance manoeuvre when one is seated atop a horse but the Klondike Square Dance Riders made it seem easy. Horses and riders square danced their way to the best mounted entry in the parade last Saturday.

Tom Bews - All Around Cowboy

Last year's Canadian Champion Tom Bews placed second in the Saddle Bronc event and third in the Calf Roping at St. Albert Rodeo - good enough for Top All Around Cowboy.

Wilf Hyland scored first in the Saddle Bronc with I. Daines in third position. Jeff Copenhauer won the Calf Roping, followed by Jim Gladstone. In the Steer Wrestling it was Dick Mc-

Peak, Lloyd Fowlie and Greg Downey who took the money.

Best Wild Cow Milker was Don Copithorne, followed by Pat McHugh and Roy McPeak. Frank Bailer won the Bareback event, with Dale Trotter at second and Allan Hern third. Bob Robertson won the Bull Riding with B. Phipps and S. Clegg the runners-up.

In the Girl's Barrel Racing, Elaine Stewart turned in the

top performance, followed by Julie Thorsen and Judy Campbell.

Tennis trials -summer games

St. Albert will be hosting the Zone 5 Alberta Summer Games Tennis Trials on Saturday, June 28. Zone 5 includes such centres as Leduc, Sherwood Park, Hinton, Jasper, Edson, St. Albert, Fort Saskatchewan, Drayton Valley, Whitecourt, Athabasca, Redwater, Westlock, Spruce Grove and Stony Plain.

The Zone team that competes in the games at Red

The St. Albert Tennis Club hosted its eighth annual invitational tennis tournament this past weekend. The open-tournament attracted 87 entries from a variety of clubs: Garneau, Glenora, Derrick, Hillcrest, Mayfield, Fort Saskatchewan, Red Deer, Fort McMurray. The winners in all primary events were A players.

Players were allowed to enter only two events. Betty Ontkane of the St. Albert Club was victorious in both her events. She and Cynthia Sage, also of St. Albert, defeated Cynthia Baker and Lila Lucht of Hillcrest to win the ladies doubles 6-4, 6-2. Betty also teamed with another St. Albert player, David Kirk, to win the mixed doubles event. They defeated Sue Gilbertson (Glenora) and Max Jean-Louis (Mayfield) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The ladies singles winner was Lois Kirk of Glenora. The match was defaulted by Sue Gilbertson who had injured a tendon.

There were 51 entries in the mens singles event! Peter Teasdale of the Garneau Club emerged the winner by defeating Dave Cox of Glenora 3-6, 6-0, 6-0. The mens doubles champions were Bob Sinclair and Jim Tanner of Garneau. They defeated Peter Teasdale and Dave Cox 6-2, 6-3.

Secondary winners (for those who lost their first round match) were: ladies singles - Sharon Dalgliesh (Glenora); mens

singles - Rein Treffers (Garneau); mixed doubles - Ken Amundrud and Cynthia Baker (Hillcrest); ladies doubles - Ann Kirk and Joan Green (St. Albert); mens doubles - Ken Amundrud and John Amundrud (Hillcrest).

The tournament was very successful and most enjoyable. Participants liked playing on the newly resurfaced courts and were able to sit in the clubhouse between matches. Even the weather co-operated this year. The rain held off till the last match was played!

Special thanks to Angela Miller and Wayne Boyd (tournament captains) for organizing and running the two day event. Lorne Wood (past president) gave valuable and much appreciated assistance in making up the

draw. Thanks also to other executive members and club members who gave freely of their time to help with the tournament.

A social evening for adult club members will be held Friday, June 20 at the home of one of the members. Please contact Sue Taylor (459-7534) for further information and to indicate your intention to come by Wednesday, June 18.

The first novelty doubles tournament will be held Sunday, June 22 at 1:30 p.m. All club members are encouraged to come out to this 'fun doubles tournament.' Each person has a different partner for the several games that will be played. New members are particularly encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Hercules Girls Softball

The last league game for the 12 to 16 year old girls was played last Thursday. Bud Bewells Pro-Western Plastics led by Liz Masiack won their last four games. Liz hit a homerun with two on to nip the Weston team 8 to 6 in the second last game.

The Dairy Queen just slipped by the Fire Dept. in their second last game. If they had lost Pro-Western would have been in the playoffs.

The A & H Steel league leaders wrapped it all up by beating the Dairy Queen, but they lost their last game to second place, Weston. They now wait for the results of the semi finals between Weston and Dairy Queen.

The finals will be a two game total point series with the semi's sudden death.

The All Star team played the St. Albert Spooks and were rallying in the last innings but fell a little short on the scoreboard.

The Spooks were made up from all the coaches in both the older division and younger division of the Hercules League. The coaches enjoyed the outing as it did the girls with a good time had by all.

Next season come Rodeo time it is hoped that it will be played again by a team from the area.

The younger division hasn't changed much in the standings. The Road Runners and Super Sluggers are still on top without a loss. They will be playing their last game on Wednesday night to see who will end up on top of the league.

The standings for both divisions are as follows:

12 TO 16			W	L	P
A & H Steel		10	2	20	
Weston		8	4	16	
Dairy Queen		6	6	12	
ProWestern		5	7	10	
Plastics		5	7	10	
St. Albert					
Fire Dept.		1	11	2	

8 TO 11			W	L	T	P
Super Sluggers		11	0	1	23	
Road Runners		11	0	1	23	
Mustangs		7	6	0	14	
Blue Bombers		7	6	0	14	
Blue Speeders		4	6	0	8	
Hot Feet		3	8	1	7	
Champs		1	10	1	2	
Wipe Outs		1	10	0	2	

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•STORE AND CONCESSION

DISCOUNT PRICES FOR WEEK DAYS ONLY
Camping five days Mon. thru Fri. only -- \$10 per week

Group Camping 5 days Monday thru Friday
20 people or more -- \$2 each per week
Group picnics Monday to Friday only
20 people or more -- \$1 per person per day

INCLUDES FOUR FREE ROW BOATS PER DAY
ONE FREE ROW BOAT FOR EVERY FIVE PEOPLE
MAXIMUM OF 10 FREE ROW BOATS PER DAY
PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE

***CUT OUT THIS AD AND GET 10% DISCOUNT ON OVERNIGHT CAMPING**

26 MILES WEST OF EDMONTON ON HIGHWAY 16
AND 3 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF CARVEL CORNER

HOSTS: JOHN AND GERRY SZOTT
PHONE: 1-963-6614 STONY PLAIN

THANK YOU

St. Albert Kinsmen Club would like to take this opportunity to thank Healy Ford Truck Division for the use of their vehicles during Rodeo Days.

NEW HOURS

In order to serve our customers better we are announcing new SUMMER HOURS commencing immediately:

8 A.M. TILL 12 NOON
1 P.M. TILL 4:30 P.M.
THURSDAY EVENING TILL 9
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

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961-3837



ST. ALBERT RECREATION REPORT



SUMMER PROGRAMS BROCHURE

If you did not see our outline of summer programs in last week's Gazette, extra copies are available from the Town Hall, Grosvenor Pool or most business establishments in town.

OUTDOOR RECREATION 1975

There are only three days left to register for any of the outdoor skills courses offered June 24-28 in canoeing, backpacking and hiking, nature interpretation and orienteering. Here is an opportunity to try out some new activities prior to summer vacation. Course fees are \$5.00. Each course will be offered three times during

the week. Registrations are limited to 12 per course and courses will be cancelled if under registered.

SAILFISH COMPETITIVE SWIM CLUB

The Invitational Swim Meet hosted by the Sailfish Swim Club will be held July 13 rather than July 20 as previously advertised. This will mean that public swimming will be cancelled July 13 and open July 20.

SMALL CRAFT WATER SAFETY CLINICS

Labatts in co-operation with Red Cross Water Safety will be holding two small craft safety courses at Elk Island Park and Miquelon Lake, June 21 and 22 respectively. Time is 2 p.m.

Contact the Red Cross, Edmonton for further information at 429-2671.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE PROGRAM

The Town of St. Albert Department of Parks and Recreation in co-operation with the Department of Advanced Education and Manpower will again be making available to the community a Youth Employment Service. The objective of this program is to bring students interested in summer jobs together with employers who may be wishing to hire a student. These jobs can range from mowing lawns, painting, light construction, to baby-sitting and may be on a full-time, part-time, or a casual basis.

June Johnston is this year's program co-ordinator. During this past week she has been visiting the Junior and Senior high schools giving students an opportunity to register with the program. Any other students who may be interested in using this service, as well as any business or household wishing to hire a student may contact June at 459-6601, 8:30-12:30 Monday - Friday, or visit the Town Hall during the same hours.

ALBERTA SUMMER GAMES

TRAP SHOOTING TRIALS

The Edmonton Gun Club will be hosting a Trap Shooting Trials for Zone's 5 and 6, Sunday, July 13, 1975, to determine the representatives for the Alberta Summer Games. Amateur Trapshooting Association rules will govern. Each zone will be allowed four trapshooters in the category of A, B, C and a Junior Class (13 to 17 years).

Trials will commence at 10 a.m. sharp. For further

information call T. Darke, President, Edmonton Gun Club 488-7251, Ed Shaske 488-8686, or Tome Orlick 455-9195.

WATER SKIING

Zone 5 playoff in the sport of water skiing will be held at Wizard Lake Water Ski Club. This tournament will be at the amateur or Alberta Class level. All competitors must comply with the rules of the Alberta Summer Games. There will be a small fee charged for each entry.

Registration will take place Sunday, June 29 at 9 a.m. at the club site. For more information contact Wayne Kroeker, 101 Morgan Cres., St. Albert, (458-1227).

CYCLING

Cycling, this year, is a challenge class sport and, therefore, is open to all competitors over the age of 13 years. The course is an enclosed 1-mile circuit on the East Hill in Red Deer. The classes are: Senior A - 18 years of age and over; holders of Canadian Cycling

Association (C.C.A.) competitive licenses. Distance - 25 miles. Senior B - 18 years of age and over; non-holders of C.C.A. competitive licenses. Distance - 25 miles.

Junior A - 16 and 17 years of age; non-holders of C.C.A. competitive licenses. Distance - 25 miles. Junior B - 16 and 17 years of age; non-holders of C.C.A. competitive licenses. Distance - 12 miles.

Schoolboy - 14 and 15 years of age; holders and non-holders of C.C.A. competitive licenses. Distance 12 miles.

Females - 13 years of age and over distance - 12 miles.

Novices - 13 years of age and over; distance - 6 miles.

This class is mainly to encourage participation and to allow cyclists with less experience to race.

The DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES is August 11, 1975. Please write or phone Graham Smith, sport chairman, and let him know how many entry forms you require. Entry Fee \$1.00. For further information write P.O. Box 40, Red Deer or phone 347-0711.

Tighem-Bell lead school in track finals

On Saturday, June 14 six competitors from St. Albert

High participated in the Provincial Track and Field Meet at Scona Field in Edmonton, Northern Alberta won the non-urban trophy with a total of 329 points not far behind Edmonton with 354 points.

Sue Bell placed in two events - third in the 400M and second in the 800M with her best ever time of 2:20.1. Sue was chosen to compete at a meet in Winnipeg on June 29. Sarah Van Tighem placed in three events - first

in the shot put with a throw of 10.63M, second in the 100M with a time of 12.6 just a tenth of a second behind the winner, and third in the 200M. John Kennedy finished fifth in the 1500M and Tammie Osborne placed fifth in the hurdles. The junior girls relay team ran their best time and came in third.

This concludes the track and field season for this year. Congratulations to all who took part and hope there is as much enthusiasm next year.

St. Albert Minor Baseball

T-BALL DIVISION

	P	W	L	T
Cougars		11	0	0
Lions		11	6	0
Leopards		10	2	7
Tigers		10	2	8

Sturgeon fastball schedule

GAME TIME - 7:30 P.M. SHARP

HOME TEAM IS SHOWN AT LEFT

WED. JUNE 18		MON. JUNE 23		WED. JUNE 25	
Playboys	Enoch	Playboys	St. Albert A's	Spruce Grove KC's	Playboys
St. Albert A's	Onoway	Spruce Grove KC's	Enoch	Kings	St. Albert A's
Panthers	Spruce Grove KC's	Onoway	Kings	Calahoo	Calahoo
St. Albert Inn	Kings	Calahoo	Panthers	Falcons	Onoway
Calahoo	Falcons	Falcons	St. Albert Inn	St. Albert Inn	Panthers

ST. ALBERT'S BEST BUYS!

OWNER TRANSFERRED

View and compare this immaculate four bedroom split-level in parklike setting. Superbly planned kitchen leads to family room with sliding doors to raised deck outside. Main floor laundry area. Double garage. Full price - \$65,800. Offers invited. July 1st possession.

TREED RAVINE

New Grandin. Outstanding 1,848 sq. ft. split-level has built-in double garage. Constructed of cedar and brick this Nu-West home has four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, broadloomed family room with open fireplace. Rear balcony overlooks wooded ravine. Large attractive 10% mortgage.

4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

This neat home is adjacent to Leo Nickerson Elementary School. Large living room, 1 1/2 baths and very good downstairs development offering rumpus room, bedroom and games area. Covered rear porch. Single garage. Exceptional 7% mortgage. Full price - \$49,350.

TRANSFERRED?

Royal Trust has 100 Real Estate offices from Halifax to Victoria with direct communications between branches. Can we help you relocate?



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BUS. 484-7126 .. RES. 459-5011
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Kryskow hockey school set for August in Morinville

The Dave Kryskow hockey school will be held from August 11 to August 30 in Morinville, Dave, who is now with the Detroit Red Wings has instructed hockey schools in St. Paul and Edmonton the past two years with Ken Brown and Bruce MacGregor.

The school is sponsored by the Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society, and will have three - one week sessions. Age limits are from 7 to 18 years with limited classes for personalized instruction. Boys must provide all their own equipment. Two hours of ice time per day, and the boys will be grouped according to age, size and ability.

Tuition fees are only \$50. per session. This fee includes medical coverage for each boy per session.

Group lockers will also be supplied. All application forms and deposits must be in by June 24, 1975.

Instructors are Dave Kryskow of the Detroit Red Wings, Yves Boudreau of the Dayton Gems and Greg Joly of Washington Capitals, plus other W.H.A. and N.H.L. players.

Support this worthwhile venture, as it is a wonderful experience for any youngster who enjoys the game.

Proceeds go to the Central Sturgeon Ag. Society to help pay for the new multi use facility.



FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON (\$20.00 DEPOSIT REQUIRED)

TO: DAVE KRYSKOW HOCKEY SCHOOL, box 484, MORINVILLE, ALTA. - PHONE 939-4243

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

AGE [7 - 18]

I wish to attend the Dave Kryskow Hockey School for the session beginning: [Please Check one]

AUG. 11 AUG. 18 AUG. 25

Quality is First at SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY



Town House Condensed Vegetable Soup
10 fl. oz. tin
5¢ 95¢



Lemonade
Minute Maid Regular and Pink Concentrate
Frozen 12 1/2 fl. oz. tin

2 for 79¢



Kleenex
Facial Tissue
2-ply 200s. Ass't Colors

2 for \$1.00



Fab
Powdered Detergent
Lemon

5 for \$1.69



Macaroni and Cheese Dinner
7 1/4 oz. pkg.
5¢ \$1.00

SAFEWAY SPECIAL PRICE

Ice Cream
Snow Star - Pasteurized Ass't Flavors
1 for \$2.49
Pear Halves
Taste Tolls - Dairiland Canada Choice
14 fl. oz. tin **3 for \$1.00**
Soda Biscuits
Buny Baker - Plain or Gated
2 for \$1.19
Briquettes
Kingsford
10 lb. bag **\$1.19**
David's Biscuits
Pure Dark Chocolate Empire Maltines
14 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Chocolate Crunch Bars
Lucerne - Fudge
6 x 3 fl. oz. pkg. **79¢**

SAFEWAY PRICE

Cheese Slices
Kraft Canadian Past Process 2-3/4 oz. single slice 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.39**
Gaines Burgers
Beef Flavored Dog Food 72 oz. pkg. **\$2.65**
Fabric Softener
French Maid 64 fl. oz. jug **99¢**
Peanut Oil
Korol Regular and Ultra 22 fl. oz. bottle **\$2.19**
Cheese Cake
Royal No Bake 11 oz. pkg. **99¢**

SAFEWAY PRICE

Irish Spring
Deodorant Soap 300 ml bottle **2 for 95¢**
Bright Side
Shampoo Ass't Varieties 300 ml bottle **\$1.49**
Hour After Hour
Korol Regular and Ultra 9 oz. tin **\$1.63**
Tampons
Korol Regular and Ultra pkg. of 40 **\$2.39**
Kotex
Regular and Super pkg. of 48 **\$2.99**

SAFEWAY PRICE

Salmon
Morbana Coho 7 1/2 oz. tin **\$1.07**
Yogurt
Lucerne Plain or Ass't Flavors 16 oz. tub **63¢**
Puritan Stew
Beef or Pork 15 oz. tin **63¢**
Beef Burgers
and Beans - Puritan 15 fl. oz. tin **65¢**
Beef Burgers
and Mushroom Sauce - Puritan 13 fl. oz. tin **89¢**
Pam
Vegetable Spray 9 oz. tin **\$1.23**

SAFEWAY SPECIAL PRICE

Tea Bags
Casino 12 oz. bags **79¢**
Coffee
Edward's - Reg., Fine or Electric Perc. Grind Vacuum Pack 2 lb. tin **\$2.19**
Coffee Tone
Lucerne Cream Substitutes 16 oz. jar **\$1.23**
Drink Crystals
Empress Orange Flavor 4 x 3 1/2 oz. pkg. **79¢**
Paper Towels
Kleenex Ass't Colors 2-ply 2 roll pkg. **89¢**
Paper Napkins
Kleenex Boutique Ass't Colors - pkg. of 75 **49¢**
Liquid Detergent
Lifton or Rose 24 fl. oz. bottle **67¢**

SAFEWAY SPECIAL PRICE

Cut Green Beans
Taste Tolls Canada Choice 14 fl. oz. tin **3 for 85¢**
Skylark Rolls
Assorted Varieties pkg. of 12 **39¢**
Skim Milk Loaf
Kraft Pasteurized Process 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.19**
Margarine
Monsieur Imperial Colored 3 lb. **\$2.29**
Mixed Vegetables
Bel-air Canada Fancy Frozen 2 lb. pkg. **83¢**
French Fries
Bel-air, Shoestring Frozen Can. Fry 2 lb. bag **59¢**

SAFEWAY SPECIAL PRICE

Minute Rice
Ready in Five Minutes 24 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Quench
Drink Crystals 4 Flavors 4 x 3 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
Alpha Bits
Flake 10 oz. pkg. **79¢**
Maxim
Freeze Dried Instant Coffee 8 oz. jar **\$2.49**
Handi Wrap
All Purpose Wrap Dow 12" x 100' Roll **53¢**



Boneless Stewing Beef
Lean Tender Pieces Safeway Canada A1 or A2 Grade Beef lb. **99¢**

Luncheon Meats
Pork & Bacon Lunch Meat Summer or Italian 6 oz. vac. pkg. **55¢**
All Beef Wieners
Safeway 1 lb. vac. pkg. **69¢**

Prices effective in Edmonton, St. Albert, Ft. Saskatchewan and Sherwood Park until closing, Saturday, June 21, 1981. Sales in Retail Outlets Only.

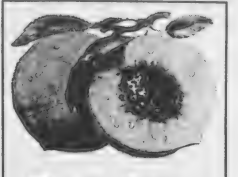
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ENJOY QUALITY IN SAFEWAY PRODUCE!



Bananas

Dole or Del Monte **5 for \$1.00**



Peaches

Canada No. 1 California Yellow Flesh **49¢**

Oranges

Valencia Size 56

10 for \$1.00

Plums

Burmese Canada No. 1 lb. **49¢**

Lettuce

California Head - Canada No. 1

2 for 49¢

Radishes

Cello or Bunch

2 for 29¢

Green Onions

A Great Add-To For Salads - bunch

2 for 29¢

Nancy Says SALADS

- (1) Toss a salad! For new interest, toss a new vegetable one that you haven't used before, into your salad.
- (2) The Three C's of Salad making are:
 - Salads should be Crisp!
 - Salads should be Cold!
 - Salads should be Colorful!
- (3) Salads add many Minerals and Vitamins to our meals.
- (4) Nibble on raw finger foods such as Cauliflower, Green Peppers, Celery, Carrot Sticks and Broccoli.



Game Hens
Cornish each **\$1.25**

Chicken Legs
Bulk Pack for Frying lb. **99¢**

Boston Bluefish
Fillets lb. **79¢**

Salmon Steak or Pieces
Red Spring lb. **\$1.99**

Canned Hams
Molise Leaf or Swiss 1 1/2 lb. oss each **\$2.59**

Side Bacon
Swifts Centre Pieces lb. **\$1.29**

Bacon
Ranch or Woodstock Sliced Side lb. **\$1.49**

Party Sticks
Ass't Varieties 1 1/2 lb. each **\$1.69**

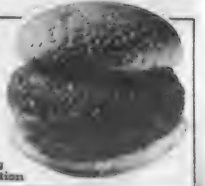
Pork Roast
Montreal Shoulders lb. **99¢**

Pork Sausage
French Sliced Bulk Random Pack lb. **99¢**

Smoked Loin
of Pork Diced or Boiled lb. **\$1.59**

Ground Beef

Regular **63¢** lb.



Serving Suggestion

Noted entertainer a featured attraction at Frontier Daze



Well known entertainer **DOLORES WOZNY** will be featured at the Sunday night Grand Finale for Frontier Daze in Morinville this weekend. The action all begins at 8 p.m. in the arena building, and the program is varied. The Frontier Dollies will be 'doing their stuff,' the awards and trophies will be presented, along with numerous draws.

Some lucky person will win

\$250 in cash, someone else will take home a brand new hi-rise bicycle, while a third person will be the happy recipient of a whole beef. The bicycle and the beef are being donated by the Morinville Macdonald's Store and the Morinville Auction Mart, respectively. The grand prize for the two day celebration will be the 100 Silver Dollars offered as a gate prize. If your gate ticket is in the

barrel it could be you!

Headlining the evening's show, as we mentioned, will be Dolores Wozny, who along with pianist Denny Hardage, drummer Art Darch, and Howie Molstad on the sax, will entertain the whole family. From baby clapping his hands, to Grandpa dancing in the aisles, the complete audience is going to get into the action with this show!

Featuring songs and dances from the gay-nineties, all with bright, colourful costumes, Dolores has entertained audiences across our country as well as in Europe. Representing Edmonton's Klondike Days, she was part of the big Grey Cup festivities in Toronto in 1973, and again, in 1974 when they were held in Vancouver. On behalf of Air Canada, she

represented Klondike Days in Brussels, Belgium. She's done the Pony Express several times, has entertained 'almost everyone' at one time or another in Edmonton, and will be a most welcome entertainer in Morinville.

If you have never seen, or never heard, Dolores Wozny with her action-packed program, then you are in for a very pleasant surprise when you visit Morinville's Frontier Daze this weekend. For, not only will you enjoy the frontier/gay-ninetic songs, but you'll also enjoy the contemporary numbers and the smattering of western melodies too!

So bring the whole family out to Frontier Daze this weekend, and be sure to stay for the super-fine Grand Finale at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Legal Locals

By Lucienne Montpetit

The Club 60 Roses members are really active and still full of energy, and making good use of their facilities for themselves as well as for entertaining.

They hosted a tea party and get together on June 11 for visitors from Cap de la Madeleine, P.Q., St. Albert and Edmonton.

The club members were there to welcome them to their club and the community.

The group totalling 142 spent the afternoon getting acquainted, for others renewing old acquaintances and singing.

The door prize was won by Mr. Marchand from St. Albert.

The afternoon concluded by mass sung by Father Campagna from Quebec.

The beautiful sunshine and warm weather was reflected on everyone's smiling faces which proved it was an enjoyable and successful get-together.

Mr. Herb Fizer from Calgary spent two weeks visiting with his son Bunk, Marilyn and family, also visiting with the Fizers was Marilyn's brother and his wife, Cliff and Sandy Prudman from Prince George.

Sharyn Favreau, the piano teacher held a piano recital for the parents of her students, at the Rec. Centre on June 13.

Sharyn informed the parents that she was planning to study in Europe in the fall and that she wouldn't return to teach next term. Nevertheless she didn't leave us empty handed. Sharyn found another piano instructor in the person of Frank Pellizzari.

He will start teaching in Legal in September. Those

who haven't registered their children yet and wish to do so may contact Frank at 479-2663 or Lucienne Montpetit at 961-3880.

Frank had the opportunity to meet the parents over a cup of coffee and cake at the recital. The children were treated to juice and candy bars.

The parents wish to thank Sharyn for the wonderful job done with their children.

Get well wishes are extended to Bob Mercier, Wilfrid Vallie, Mrs. Paul Berube and Lucienne Montpetit who are hospitalized.

Emile Bergevin from Ottawa was visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Bergevin and his brothers and sisters last week.

Sincere condolences to Mr. Antonio Rogolino who is mourning the loss of his father Gregory Rogolino who passed away in Europe recently.

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M.D. of Sturgeon Briefs

Following are some of the highlights of the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon, June 12 - 13.

TWENTY MILE an hour speed limit signs will be placed at the east and west side of the Fairhaven subdivision following a request from Fairhaven residents. Residents feel that the signs should be erected to safeguard children in the area from traffic which at the moment is not fixed to a set speed limit.

THE MD OF STURGEON gave third and final reading to a bylaw for the establishment of a disaster service agency in the MD. Councillor Glenn Berry will head up and coordinate the agency and will be on the agency's three man committee. Also on the committee will be Councillor Hubert Lamoureux and Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn. The Reeve is delegated to declare a disaster if such an event should occur. In the event of a war emergency the MD will join forces with other coun-

cils to form emergency government.

The MD has also been asked to prepare an emergency hazards study for the Emergency Measures Organization by August 31.

COUNCILLOR WALTER VAN DE WALLE was delegated to attend the Hudson Bay Route Association Convention June 16 and 17 at the Macdonald Hotel in Edmonton. This convention is not often held in Alberta. In attendance will be Deputy Premier Hugh Horner and

Transport Minister Jean Marchand. It is expected that main topic for discussion at the convention will be the shipping of prairie grain to the Port of Churchill, Man. Through having Mr. Van de Walle at the convention the MD feels that it will become more knowledgeable on how to reduce the shipping costs of grain to the port from points throughout the prairies.

MR. L. ROSENBERGER received a temporary permit for a second residence on a

12 acre site for the purpose of raising rabbits.

Council pointed out that if he hasn't got enough rabbits over the coming year he will lose his bond. The operation of the rabbit farm will depend on whether the rabbits will be amorous enough to build up their numbers to 100 inside of one year from May 30 this year.

THE MD PASSED a motion to give an establishment grant of \$300 to the St. John Ambulance Volunteer First Aid Service in Morinville. The Village of Bon Accord donated a similar sum to its volunteer first aid service when it started up last year.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the MD will study a logo describing the MD which could be painted or transferred on to its trucks and vehicles. It's felt that the present design is too cluttered and also the Sturgeon River is missing on the crest. The crest has appropriate symbols for rails and road serving the MD, the Villeneuve Airport, as well as industry and recreation.

THE MD WILL be represented at the Local Authorities Board hearing June 26, at 10 a.m., in the Morinville council chambers. The hearing will take a look at the proposed annexation of land for development in the town's northeast section.

Level of Manawan Lake a headache

The level of Manawan Lake and who controls it, as well as the problem of assessing land which one minute produces hay and another, fish, came up for discussion at the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon June 12-13.

It was suggested by council that an approach should be made to the

Department of the Environment so that they could indicate at what level flow should be shut off. The feeling was expressed that the D of E were attempting to control the flow but "when their back is turned someone blows it up."

Council were discussing a motion passed by the Manawan Drainage District April

18 that the dam should be operated by the District "as in the past with as much water flowing without flooding."

The more water which is released from the lake, the more land there is for farming. And some of the land which is surfacing as a result of gate controls is being cropped at four dollars

an acre. "That's a ripoff," said Councillor Walter Van de Walle, and, "I do not think this is fair to ratepayers." Councillor Lawrence Kluthe moved that council should get the drainage authority and the D of E together to sort out the problem of the lake level.

At the meeting April 18 the drainage district was told that the government would purchase land on an individual application basis up to the 2296 contour level but at the same meeting there were allegations that someone was tampering with the control gate and that whoever it was, was doing so to suit his own needs.

Coun. Kluthe pointed out that the present level of the lake is four feet below the level it is being bought at and there was no action to see that at this level the gate automatically closes.

The land which the provincial government purchases will be for hay production as it is well known that production is good when the water is off.

Anything below the 2092 contour the MD is assessing at \$4 an acre.

A heritage to preserve

By Liz McLeod

The Calahoo Women's Institute have been compiling the history of Noyes Crossing, now Calahoo, Speldhurst, Granger, Green Willow and a portion of Bilby districts, which will soon be sent to the Inter-Collegiate Press in Winnipeg for printing.

The book will be 9" x 11", hard cover, with quality type and pictures.

Anyone wishing a copy

should contact Mrs. Mary Dalheim, Box 262, Onoway, Alberta. Mrs. Myles Kerr, Calahoo, or Mrs. Peter McLeod, R.R. 1 Calahoo.

A deposit of \$10 per book is requested. Total cost isn't known yet but it will be between 10 to 15 dollars.

Anyone who has ever lived in these areas will find this book a heritage to pass on to their family.

The preservation of our past history is important.

The people you will read about may be your parents or grandparents, who came to an unknown country and through their hard work, clearing and opening the country with an axe, made it what it is for you to enjoy today.

The book begins with the story of the early priests and Indians, before Father Lacombe, who travelled over the Lac Ste Anne Trail, and continues up to the present.

Memorial donations will also be accepted in memory of relatives or friends, and a special page will record the names. The amounts of such donations will be decided by the individuals. These will be gratefully accepted in memory of your loved ones, and monies received will go towards the cost of printing.

Residents are asked to place their orders now and families with stories not yet submitted for the history, are asked to get them in before July 1st.

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Volunteers ready for emergencies in Morinville

The Morinville Emergency Service, consisting of nine members, will soon be ready to commence operation of an emergency response service. Each of these members has received a standard first-aid

certificate, as well as instruction in advanced first aid. The latter included instruction in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation by Don Hunt, a respiratory technologist; Immobilization of

fractures, wound care, and transportation of sick and injured by Rejean Dennis, a paramedic with the Calgary Ambulance Service; and Highway Safety by Cpl. Lamb of the local RCMP detachment.

In addition, each member has spent several hours of instruction and training with Smith's Ambulance in Edmonton, and accompanied Smith's attendants on calls

throughout the city.

With the money obtained from the April 23 canoees (approximately \$1,200 in all) each member has been supplied with a "jump kit" complete with equipment

and supplies necessary for immediate first aid. As well, a resuscitation, aspirator and oxygen equipment have been purchased for any medical emergencies that may occur in the area. Much appreciation is owed to the community for donating so generously to this service.

The nine members of the service are: John Byer (captain), Agnes Bokenfohr (nursing officer), Florence Vranas, Barbara Tailleux, Chris Knoll, Bjorg Carlson, Clara Casavani, Dan Wahlfeldt, Gwen Knoll.

The service is provided entirely by volunteers, and as the purchase of an ambulance will be necessary to give desired emergency protection, the support and donation of the community and its organizations will be greatly appreciated.

Because of the manpower involved in changing to the direct-dealing system to Edmonton and surrounding area, AGT is not able to install the emergency phones before mid-August. At this time the emergency number will be published in the Gazette.

MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Marg Bentz

The United Church Ladies Aid would like to thank all those who attended their "Get Acquainted Tea" and bake sale on June 10, for making it such a success. Thanks also to Mrs. Faye Middleton who worked very hard all afternoon reading teacups and the door

prize, a \$15 food voucher, graciously donated by Mrs. Helen Schriver and the IGA Store in town, was won by Mrs. E. J. Chubb of Bon Accord.

The Morinville Recreation Committee will be holding their final meeting, (until September) on Thursday, June 19 at 8 p.m., at the

Cunningham School.

Over 185 people were served at the "Father's Day Breakfast" on Sunday, June 15. A delicious meal of sausages and pancakes was served by the women of the parish.

Any news items for July 2 and July 9 may be phoned in directly to the Gazette as

your Morinville correspondent will be on holidays. Call collect to 458-2240.

SPORTS NEWS

Riviere Qui Barre and Calahoo were the big winners in the girls softball tournament held at Morinville last weekend (June 14 and 15). Riviere Qui Barre won the 14 and under and the

18 and under categories; Calahoo won the 12 and under and the 10 and under, while Horse Hill won the remaining category - eight and under.

Boys playoffs start tonight (Wednesday, June 18), but final league standing were not available prior to press time.

Marcel Tourangeau led Morinville Seniors to a 25-11 trouncing of Legal by hitting three home runs, two of which were grand slammers. Seniors next play tomorrow night (Thursday, June 19 at 7 p.m.) when they take on Westlock. The Seniors will also play in the Frontier Baze tournament, however game times are not yet available.

Jeffery-Beaton Nuptials



MR. & MRS. JIM BEATON

By Norma Crozier

The Re-organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was the setting of an attractive afternoon wedding recently when Miss Terri Lynn Jeffery became the bride of Mr. James Hollis Beaton. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Griffiths of R.R. #4 Edmonton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Beaton of Edmonton. Bouquets of gladiolus and white daisies, decorated the church for the double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Alvin Walrath.

Given in marriage by her step-father the bride was radiant in her gown of embroidered nylon tulle over taffeta accented with seed pearls on the bodice and scooped neckline. Her headpiece was trimmed with lace and a full length veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies.

Miss Colleen Jeffery, sister of the bride was maid of honour and, bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Davis, Miss Cheryl Hutchings and Mrs. Sue Skorekoy. They were identical gowns of

yellow tulle and wide brimmed hats. Their bouquets were yellow baby's breath and white daisies.

Mr. Brian Beaton, brother of the groom was the best man and groomsmen were Jerry Hees, Dale Skorekoy and Garth Blair. Ushers were Duncan Beaton and Dennis Caspove. The wedding music was played by Miss Verle Jenkins.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother wore a powder blue sleeveless gown with matching jacket and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother chose a long sleeved coral gown complimented with her corsage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was held at the Holiday Inn. Master of ceremonies was Mr. Rod Beaton, uncle of the groom. Mr. George Pearse, uncle of the bride proposed a toast to her and Mr. John Pearse, grandfather of the bride said grace and a prayer for the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beaton will make their home in Edmonton.

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THURSDAY EVENING - A.A. meetings held at 8:30 p.m. Recreation Centre. Phone 939-4447.

FRI. & SAT., JUNE 19 - 20: Dairy Goat Show by Bon Accord Ag Society. Bon Accord Arena.

SUNDAY, JULY 6 - Open House for 50th Wedding Anniversary of Steve and Aureole Lamoureux - Gibbons Hall, 2:30 - 5 p.m.

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Report From Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

Bon Accord bantam girls copped off the second place trophy in league playoffs held at Morinville on June 15, downing both Sturgeon Valley and Gibbons by 21-13 scores. They lost the final to Riviere Qui Barre 39-7. Midget girls won over Villeneuve by a 15-14 score and got blanked by Qui Barre 14-0. Midget girls are entered in provincials and a number of exhibition games have been planned to keep the girls in practice.

Peewee girls downed their Moms in a fun game played on June 12. Moms' team of Marilyn Carleton, Jean Chubb, Mrs. Meijer and Mrs.

Boyd called in the coaching staff - Linda Fearnley, Linda Adams, Joan Weims and Marg Munro, to bolster their line-up but dropped the game by a 19-12 score. A good time was had by all. Umpire was Glenn Boyd.

The Bon Accord 4H Beef Club conducted their spring tour on April 3. A 7 lb. Hershey chocolate bar donated by Mr. Bob Antoniuk was raffled by the club and won by Mrs. Emily Panchyshyn of Edmonton. The club steers are being shown at the Sales Pavilion on July 2 and 3, with the sale slated for July 3, also at the Pavilion. This report was submitted by Michael Uchacz.

The bingo jackpot was shared by Joan Hill and Eileen Rosen in 56 numbers on June 15. Winner of the bonanza was Wm. Love. There will be no regular bingos held during the summer. Look for them again around September.

Gail's Girls copped off top money in a Senior A tournament held at Spruce Grove

over the weekend. The girls won over the Marvelites by 19-12 and toppled Calwood in a close 7-5 game in the finals. Congratulations. In league play during the past week the team lost to the Flames by a 10-8 score and won over Girl Friday by 12-9.

Senior men lost to Vimy 12-4 and won over Rochester 11-2 in home games played

during the week. On June 24 they meet Morinville at Morinville and on June 26 Legal will play at Bon Accord. Senior ladies meet the Fort team here on June 26.

GRADE 9 GRADUATION

Friday the 13th certainly wasn't unlucky for the grade 9 graduating class. Our students from grade 7, 8 and

9 are to be commended for the terrific job of organizing and making this evening the success it was. A record crowd attended and after a delicious, well served meal everyone danced to the music of the Country Peppers. The school was left in excellent condition with a minimum of work left for Saturday morning. Well done, students. Those of us there were very proud of you and hope that the graduating ceremony will stay a part of your last year in junior high. It is a highlight, we as parents, need to show us how capable of handling such an affair you all are. Good luck to you all.

Head for Morinville this weekend

Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22 will see a great variety of entertainers of all types, out at Morinville to help celebrate the two day "Salute to Agriculture."

The huge parade on Saturday morning will see such popular and eye-catching groups as - the Fort Saskatchewan Majorette Corps, the Clan McNaughten Pipe Band, Fort Assiniboine Drill team, the Piper and Drum of the Edmonton

Transit System, Morinville Drum and Bugle Band, Edmonton Fire Department Band, and the Circle-T Drill team and the Klondike Mounted Square Dancers, to name only some of the fine entries.

Entertaining in the Beer Gardens at the arena on Saturday afternoon will be the Frontier Dollies, who are very well known in the area for their rollicking routines.

Anyone who has had the opportunity to see these girls in action will indeed be looking forward to visiting Frontier Daze and the Beer Gardens.

Between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, visitors to the Beer Gardens at Frontier Daze will enjoy the Bette Kendall Kapers. This is the show that no one, but no one, will want to miss. Featuring songs and dances of the gay-nineties the Bette Kendall Kapers are a "must" for Frontier Daze visitors. An international program of English music hall songs, Scottish melodies and the music of many lands, will be enjoyed by the audience as Bette Kendall along with pianist Ida Fraser, encourage the audience to join in the fun of Frontier Daze.

Sunday afternoon between 2 and 4 p.m. the arena building will be 'busting out' with music again as the audience is treated to the music of the Cravan Band, and the dancing of the highly acclaimed Highland Dancers from the Ellen Armstrong School of Dancing. The varied program is just another fine high-spot in the "Fun For the Whole Family" weekend at Morinville.

Boy's minor league baseball playoffs are slated for Gibbons on June 21 and 22. Make a date to be there to cheer the boys.

A reminder of the Dairy Goat Show being held at the Bon Accord Arena on June 20 and 21. Tickets are still available for the draw on the 600-700 grain fed beef slated for June 21. Tickets are available from members of the Ag. Society.

A reminder -- shareholders in the Bon Accord Mutual Telephone Co., are reminded of the final general meeting to be held on Saturday, June 28 at 10 a.m., in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

A limited number of navy-blue heavy nylon shells bearing the Bon Accord crest are still available. Contact Hugh Allen at 921-3541 for same.

Bon Accord Senior Citizens enjoyed an afternoon of whist on June 10. A number of names were suggested for the club by the members with the popular vote deciding on Golden Gems. The club will meet again on June 24 at 2 p.m.

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NAMAO NEWS



NAMAO GYMKHANA club trophies on display at the Sturgeon Rec Fest in the Namao School Gym.



KARATE demonstration at the recent Sturgeon Rec Fest in the Namao school gym.

By Norma Crozier
Get well wishes go to Mrs. Alice McLay and Miss Irene Crozier who both had surgery last week and to Mr. John McDonald who is a

patient in Sturgeon General Hospital.

□ Sunday, June 22 will be the closing and picnic for the Namao Sunday School, fol-

owing the service. Namao Vacation School will be held during the week of August 11. Advance registrations are requested this week - call Janet Reed at 799-5941. A

meeting of teachers and helpers for the school will be held on Wednesday, June 25.

The paper bin will be at Namao Church on June 25 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bundle and bring your newspapers and magazines (separately).

Sturgeon Regional Rec Report

The Sturgeon Regional Recreation Department is sponsoring a playground resource and leadership pro-ressure and leadership session. The session will be held in Morinville on June 23 - 27. Anyone who is interested in becoming a playground volunteer is welcome to attend. For further information call Janet Shirstatohoff at 939-4317 or 939-4318.

CORRECTION

The winner of the Rec Fest '75 poster contest was Lutz and not Judy Lutz as printed.

BABYSITTER'S SAFETY COURSE

The following students were successful in passing the Alberta Safety Council's course for babysitters. Gisele Boissonnauff, Marian Carigmana, Elaine Chalfoux, Susan Craig, Dee Hackman, Sheilagh Hittinger, Laurie Johnson, Lynn Johnson, Renu Khullar, Carol Laurin, Monique Nobert, Tracy Richardson, Cynthia Robinson, Alexa Stadelmann, Debbie Unrau, Darrin West. The instructor of the Babysitting Course was Mrs. Janice Lamb from Morinville.

SENIOR CITIZENS INTERESTS

The Senior Citizens' Saskatchewan trip proposed for

June 22-28 has been postponed. The Senior Citizens' Saskatchewan trip proposed for June 22-28 has been postponed due to the insufficient number of people interested in this trip. Thirty-six people were required, however the trip has been rescheduled for August 10 - 16. The total cost, transportation, departure times and locations and itinerary of the trip remain the same except for a few minor changes.

I sincerely hope that this new time will be satisfactory for 36 senior citizens. If you are interested in taking this trip please notify Marjolaine Chamberland at 939-4317 or

939-4318 before July 31, 1975, deadline for payment of this trip.

Think about it, since the success or failure of this trip depends on your participation and interest! Are you concerned enough to help make this a successful event?

THANK YOU

Sincere thanks to our friends in the Namao district, High C's and 4H Sewing Club for the lovely gifts, barbecue and evening of good fellowship. We'll miss you all.

THE MICKELSEN FAMILY.

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Equal treatment for urban and rural recreation needs

The MD of Sturgeon will deal the handling of St. Albert's contract for regional recreation discussed at the MDs regular meeting last week.

It's felt it will be best to keep the whole deal in abeyance until it can be dealt with on a truly regional basis.

St. Albert's contract, signed by Mayor Dick Plain

envisages free and easy use of recreational facilities for both rural and urban residents in the St. Albert area, but the MD balked a little at one clause in the agreement.

MD Councillor Glenn Herby thought that it was not quite clearly spelled out just how total the MDs usage of the facilities would be, and one clause in the regional recreation contract signed by

St. Albert is a little ambiguous.

Secretary-Treasurer Alphons Nobert felt that one clause in the agreement might prevent people from Alcomdale, which is well away from St. Albert, sharing in that town's swimming facilities. The phrase "adjoining and partially surrounding the town" was the one which rankled. The point

was, with a phrase like that in the contract, who could say if communities like Alcomdale would have automatic access to (regional) facilities in St. Albert.

Another point which was raised in the discussion, if St. Albert goes regional in recreation, it will mean that it can claim 50 percent of the money for construction of its multi-purpose recreation

complex, as opposed to 40 percent if they go it alone.

Councillor Clay Crozier was named to head a steering committee to carry out further negotiations with St. Albert before the MD signs its part of the agreement.

In other regional recreation matters, a move by Sturgeon Regional Recreation to increase the two thirds majority needed to

change the boards regulations to nine out of 11 was swiftly dealt with by the MD. Four members from Sturgeon, four from Bon Accord, Legal, Gibbons and Morinville and three from Sturgeon, Legal and Thibault school boards are represented on the regional recreation board.

Under the anticipated change, if only eight board members turned up they would be stymied when trying to amend regulations, while the previous two thirds majority would have made far more sense when attempting to change regulations effectively. Also it was pointed out that under the change being discussed the four members representing Sturgeon could block anything that came up. Ultimately, thought Councillor Lawrence Kluge, a simple majority would be the only way out, with an 11 man board, "if you want to get business done."

Superintendent of Sturgeon Regional Recreation Laurent Coulombe who was in on the discussion asked if, when one member wished to leave regional recreation "does it diminish the whole scheme?" He replied that they wouldn't be included in the budget. They would also have to give six months notice to withdraw effective January 1 the following year and recreational facilities "does it diminish the responsibility of those who built them, except in the case of joint ownership."

The whole point of the regional recreation discussion June 12 seemed to be that under any regional agreement urban and rural people must be treated equally.

Good crowd enjoys Official Opening ceremonies at Calahoo Arena

A good crowd was on hand Saturday evening for the official opening of the Calahoo Arena, hosted by the West Sturgeon Agricultural Society.

Blackie Quintal of Calahoo Sports Association, took over master of ceremonies when CICA's Bob Arnold of St. Albert was unable to attend

because of illness. Blackie welcomed the crowd and called upon a number of special guests to come forward and take part in the official ceremonies, held about 10 p.m.

Dallas Schmidt, minister without portfolio in charge of rural development congratulated the Ag Society and

the community on their excellent facility, saying he realized the scope of the hard work and planning such a project involved. He noted that the government was pleased to assist Agricultural Societies with such buildings which served the rural communities so well.

St. Albert MLA Ernie Jamison was pleased to see so many young people on hand and felt the district could look forward to seeing more fine young hockey players and skaters developing in the years ahead, plus lots of happy gatherings in the building.

Mr. Art Swan, representing the Federal Government Department of Manpower said he was pleased to attend the opening of the building to which the government had contributed \$116,000 through the winter works program. He said he had been greatly impressed with the finished building, toured that evening.

Others introduced by Mr. Quintal were Councillor Lawrence Kluge and Secretary-Treasurer Alphons Nobert of MD Sturgeon; Stanley Walker, President of the Ag Society; Marcel Kerechhof and Irwin Rothweiler, vice-presidents; Lynn Finnigan, secretary; Mrs. Larsen, treasurer and board members; Ken Thatcher, Hector Quintal, Grant Moelleman, Joe Schaefer, Pat Sobolewski, Lynn Roddick and Rita Letendre. Present for the festivities also was Mr. John McDonnell, chairman of the Sturgeon School Division.

PRESIDENT WALKER OUTLINES HISTORY OF PROJECT

"Probably what you might expect of the Ag. Society President," said Mr. Walker, "is for him to stand up and say we never thought we would see this arena completed. But that would be a

lie in this case. Anyone saying something like that would be kidding the people of Calahoo, which is the only place in the world where you could start with a lawn party and end up with this beautiful building."

At one time, he went on, most of our social gatherings were at one or another of the neighbors lawns. Then the Calahoo Sports Association was formed - ball diamonds sprung up - uniforms for hockey and ball were bought. Next came the Gazebo - another idea born of those lawn parties and that building went up over one weekend. It has since played a major part in the community life, said Mr. Walker.

And over the years another idea they talked about on many gatherings was an arena, while all the while fund-raising activities went on.

CALAHOO RAISES \$38,400

Over a year and one-half the people of Calahoo raised \$38,400 themselves. "That could be a record," said Mr. Walker, "for a community this size. But the story of the Agricultural Society Board and the story of the arena construction, as many of you know was one of many difficulties at both ends, said Mr. Walker, and many unforeseen problems had to be solved. Lots of ideas and projects had to go by the wayside, he added.

In 1974 the weather was so bad there were times we couldn't even get on the site. But the people kept one thing in mind - get the arena built. And when things needed doing," said Mr. Walker, "there was always somebody to do them."

Then last spring the members of the Board, after a long discussion, voted not to put in any ice for one last month. The weather was mild and it was thought best

to wait until the next season. "We came to the next meeting - and there was a beautiful sheet of ice," Mr. Walker went on. "We should have known that when the people of Calahoo decide to do something, it is foolish to try and stop them."

There is no doubt there are lots of things still to be done, and they will be done with the same enthusiasm, added Mr. Walker. "One of the things that encourages the older members like myself, is the two very successful teen club dances, where the young people learned at the same time to manage a project of their own."

"Things like this are a real reason for all our efforts, and also the things that make it all worthwhile," concluded Mr. Walker.

Luncheon was served and dancing continued to the music of Wayne Vold and his band.

The Calahoo arena project cost in the neighbourhood of \$400,000 and it is estimated that installing an artificial ice plant would be about \$100,000.

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Morinville hosts Quebec visitors

By Dorothy Dalgault

A group of 30 senior citizens from Notre Dame du Cap Quebec visited Morinville on June 10. They are on a 17 day tour of Alberta and British Columbia. They visited the museum at St. Albert and our own beautiful church now an historical site.

They were greeted at the Centre by Mr. Laurent Coulombe, recreation superintendent and the president of the Rendez-vous Club, Mrs. Louise Billo.

Our visitors and the visitors from Edmonton, who accompanied them were served a buffet supper prepared by the ladies of the Rendez-vous Club.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Bill Krauskopf and Mr. Matt Hittinger entertained us with music, singing and dancing.

Everyone enjoyed the evening and we all wished our visitors happy holiday on their continued tour.



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SATURDAY -- 8:30 A.M. - NOON
FOR APPOINTMENTS PHONE -- 939-4850

STENOGRAPHER REQUIRED

Applications are invited for a position as a full time stenographer to be employed at the Central Office in Morinville. Duties to commence July 2nd. Competency and typewriting and general filing and clerical skills required. Phone 939-4341 to request application form. Applications in writing with references will be received up to June 23 by W. J. Heppler, Associate Superintendent, Sturgeon School Division No. 24, Morinville, Alberta. TOG IPO.

New Morinville seed cleaning plant could be disaster for Gibbons

If the new Morinville seed cleaning plant comes through, "it could be a disaster for Gibbons."

That was the opinion of MD of Sturgeon Councillor Walter Van de Walle at the

regular meeting of the MD last week June 12-13 as council decided to give the whole matter its careful consideration.

There's been discussion

for some time on the possibility of building a bigger and better seed cleaning plant at Morinville to take up the slack from the older smaller facility.

About \$100,000 for the new plant has been assured by the provincial government and tenders for the new plant could be going out this week. The Alberta Wheat Pool is

thought to be interested in buying the old plant. With the government grant and some capital of their own the Morinville Seed Cleaning Plant could have \$350,000 to kick into the new plant. The MD is also thinking of contributing a substantial sum to the new plant if the government matches the MD on a dollar for dollar basis.

With the new seed cleaning plant - if it comes - there will be a decreasing need for smaller operations like the Gibbons plant and that is one reason why the MD is not committing itself on the site for the new plant.

Councillor Clay Crozier felt that it might be a good thing to look for a site which could

serve the whole area "if this phases out Gibbons."

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn also shares concern for where the seed cleaning plant will locate as the Village of Gibbons has to be considered. The village's plant is not the only one which might be affected. There is also another operating about six miles east of Fort Saskatchewan at Josephburg.

So while two shifts as opposed to three at the old seed cleaning plant will give the same revenue, the MD is hesitant to give its seed cleaning plant bylaw any reading until the matter is given more careful consideration.

Twentieth Century can still belong to Canada, says Chamber

MONTREAL: "The twentieth century was to belong to Canada. It doesn't yet. . . There are still 25 years left to us in this century, and we can move a long way ahead if only Ottawa will encourage us. . . and will allow us the opportunity to work together." The speaker was S. F. Hughes, executive director of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, addressing the annual meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hughes, reviewing the state of the Canadian economy, said that in five major areas of economic concern, Canada is standing at a crossroad: (1) **inflation** - either inflation will proceed unchecked and lead to national bankruptcy and depressions, or it will be contained with the result that a trade balance and healthy export picture will be regained; (2) **energy** - either the pricing and taxation questions will remain unresolved, with the consequence of a huge trade deficit as well as an acute domestic shortage of energy, or industries will be encouraged to develop new supplies, so that Canada would be in the unique position of being an industrialized trading nation with adequate energy resources; (3) **employment** - either there will be an increase in productivity and creation of more jobs, or there will be a decline in exports and aggravation of the unemployment problem; (4) **trade** - either there will be leadership from government and co-operation from all segments of society to regain a sound position, or the spectre of an out-of-control deficit will materialize with a consequent prolongation of the recession or worse; and (5) **federal - provincial relations** - either the present feuding will lead the country to an economic crisis, or reason will prevail, with regional harmony and econ-

omic health restored.

Referring to the role of the government in relation to the crossroad crisis, Mr. Hughes, while conceding that the government was not out of touch or out of reach, and seemingly anxious to listen and talk, and indeed benevolent in its intentions, it tended to be paternalistic and to lack faith in the Canadian people. "This is the time for leadership, not paternalism," said Mr. Hughes. "This is the time for a common purpose to develop. This is the time for Ottawa to trust us all, and to focus our total national energies."

Mr. Hughes noted that in the United States, the government explains difficult situations to the American people, and asks **everyone** to help. In Canada, said Mr. Hughes, the process seems to be for the federal government to study the problem, have a row with the provinces about it, and then assure the Canadian public that all will be well.

The Canadian people, said Mr. Hughes, "are men enough and women enough to share the tough times as well as the good. Sharing the load made Canada great.

Working together breeds friendship and understanding and it can also insure success."

Mr. Hughes noted that Canada's failure to capitalize

on its great opportunities in accordance with the slogan "The twentieth century belongs to Canada" is a major disappointment, not only here, but internationally.

More good resolutions would be carried out if they didn't get mixed up with bad habits.

Adversity is a measure - it is a scale for weighing friendship.



WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

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MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF STURGEON NO. 90

Rent of Municipal Property in Alcomdale

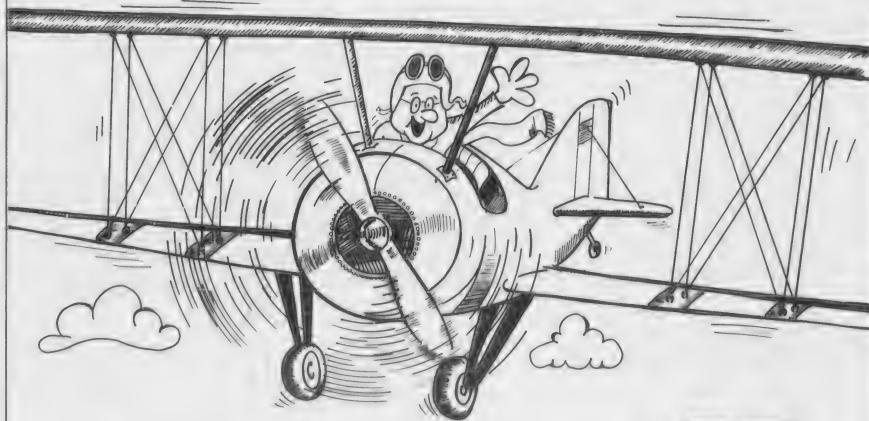
RENT OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY IN ALCOMDALE

The undersigned is calling for tenders on the rental of a municipally owned house and a three acre parcel located in the Hamlet of Alcomdale (formerly Mrs. Thomson's property). The house consists of a living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, and storage room.

The highest or any tenders not necessarily accepted. Tenders are to be in the Municipal Office on or prior to June 26, 1975 at 4:30 p.m. and the accepted tender shall have right to occupy by July 1st, 1975 if rental agreement has been executed and rent for one month paid in advance with the required damage deposit.

Alphonse Nobert,
Secretary-Treasurer
Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90
Morinville, Alberta.

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N.C.A. Baseball Schedule

THURS. JUNE 19 - Westlock at Morinville; Rochester at Linaria; Legal at Vimy.

TUES. JUNE 24 - Linaria at Westlock; Bon Accord at Morinville; Rochester at Legal.

THURS. JUNE 26 - Legal at Bon Accord; Vimy at Linaria; Morinville at Rochester.

TUES. JULY 1 - Bon Accord at Westlock; Rochester at Vimy; Legal at Linaria.

GIBBONS NEWS

By Shirley Steinwand

Visitors of note to the Gibbons community on June 10 were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Paris, presently of Sunnyvale, California. Mr. Paris left Gibbons 55 years ago after an active and varied business career here, and went on to become the inventor and head of a substantial concrete mix method business.

He filed on a homestead in the Maybridge area near Redwater in 1909 when he was 18 years of age. Three years later the farm was proved up and subsequently sold. In 1915 Mr. Paris was in Gibbons, building the town's first store on the site of the present Merkway Foods. World War I was then in progress and wholesale houses would not take on any new customers at that time. Mr. Paris was not able to buy groceries to fill his shelves. For two years he bought grain in Gibbons and along the CNR line as well as the Peace River country, on a commission basis, for several companies.

In 1917, the Gibbons Mercantile Co., owned by Mr. Paris and Mr. Jack Sherry, finally was able to open its doors. Mr. Paris had to buy

salt, sugar and Purify flour by the carload to keep his thriving business supplied, and added extra services such as auctioneering, the International Harvester agency, and a Chev. car agency.

He left Canada in 1920 to reside in the U.S.A. where he invented a horizontal cement mixer method which was used in building the New York subways in the 1930's. Refinements and new devices have kept the process ahead of the times. While in our community Mr. and Mrs. Paris were given a tour of the area by Mr. Norman Knott and Mr. Ed Knott, both long time friends of Mr. Paris. They visited Mr. Paris' homestead, the town of Redwater and surrounding oil fields. He made a very thorough inspection of the area, including the Loblick Industries Plant. Hugh and Agnes would enjoy hearing from any old friends at 1154 W. Olive 103, Sunnyvale, California, 94086.

Steve and Aureole Lamoureux will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 6. The family cordially in-

ited friends, neighbours and relatives to a special anniversary mass at the Sacred Heart Church in Gibbons at 1 p.m., on Sunday, July 6, 1975.

This will be followed by an open house tea at the Gibbons Community Hall from 2:30 to 5 p.m. No gifts please.

BROWNIES AND GUIDES

An L.A. meeting was held on Tuesday, June 10 to make plans for the coming year. President Jennie Westra and treasurer Jean Archer agreed to stay on the executive until next September. Vice-president is Joyce Ay-

san; Secretary - Sharon Diwert; Hodge Secretary is Naomi Ponech, replacing Yvonne Mabbutt.

For the 1st Brownie Pack are - Brown Owl Ada McLean; Tawny Owl Cecile Morin; Tawny Owl Liz Rains. For the 2nd Brownie Pack, Brown Owl - Doreen Minchew; Tawny Owl - Betty

Hofs; Tawny Owl - Bonnie Chermichen.

For Guides - Shirley Mascer and Jean Archer. A Guide Captain is needed to replace Avis Hood.

Registration for 1975-76 will be September 8.

The final meeting of the 1st Gibbons Brownies for 1974-75 was held on Wednesday, June 11.

Highlight of the meeting was five of the Brownies receiving their Golden Hand.

The girls are - JoAnne Revoy, Kim Kennedy, Annette Bibaud, Heather Steinwand and Claire Lamoureux. These five girls will fly up to Guides in the fall.

The girls received prizes for perfect attendance and inspection.

The Brownies presented gifts to Tawny Owls; Mrs. Carol Machalek and Mrs. Iris Kennedy who are leaving the movement.

They have both agreed to help in any way possible in the future.

A special thanks to these two fine ladies for a job well done. I'm sure the girls will miss them.

The meeting ended with a sing song, cake, chips, pop, watermelon, cookies, and coffee for the mothers.

M.D. will build roads to serve industry

The location of a \$300 million CIL plant to manufacture ethylene and polyethylene in the MD of Sturgeon has made the MD more positive on the approach it will take to build service roads to industry coming to the area.

The plan in question will be located at 35-55-22 north of the Sturgeon River's mouth.

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn felt that the decision to be responsible for roads in the MD's industrial area was a major one. He wanted to tell industry coming here that the MD had a positive approach, that it would like to serve them with one road and hoped for provincial government assistance on the cost.

He saw the workforce which would serve the industrial zone as coming from Edmonton, Fort Saskatche-

wan, St. Albert and other smaller centres in the MD.

Councillor Walter Van de Walle thought that it was no longer the time to be picky or choosy when so many industries were wanting to locate in the MD. One member of council had expressed doubts at a blanket road policy but it was pointed out that Grande Prairie had built a road for Proctor and Gamble as its own expense initially.

Reeve Flynn pointed out that the Minister of Transport Hugh Horner had made assurances for help if the MD decided to accept responsibility for (industrial) road construction.

At the tail end of the regular meeting of the MD June 13, council turned again to the problem of industry location within MD boundaries.

Mr. Flynn said he was not sure if the MD should break

its neck for the assessment which Canadian Bechtel might bring. (At a development appeal in Edmonton June 12, 700 city residents forced that firm out of its plans to locate on a site in the Dunvegan Yards).

Canadian Bechtel had one time paid out \$10,000 to locate a plant in St. Albert and had not been successful.

Councillor Lawrence Khu advised of the benefits of having negotiating power through industry. "A site with industry may be more negotiable than 70 acres of rats," he said, causing a chuckle to run through those at the meeting.

THANK YOU

H. C. Meyer whose address was given on the ticket as Box 121 has won a fishing trip to Campbell River with Deluxe Tours, but the Kinsmen Rodeo people had not yet caught up to him to inform him of his good fortune on Tuesday afternoon.

As past-president of the Morinville Tiny Tots Program, I would like to thank the executive and numerous other people, who helped to make our first year a success.

FRANCIS MEUNIER.

CLOSING OUT SALE

FOR FARMLAND MACHINERY, SMOKY LAKE

SATURDAY, JUNE 28 - 10:30 A.M.

PLEASE NOTE: Mr. Maruslak has undertaken a Concrete Mix Operation and has discontinued the Farm Machinery Business and everything will be sold.

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ACREAGE EQUIP.: Ferguson Twenty 85 gas TRACTOR w/3 pt. hitch *4-Ford 9N gas TRACTORS w/3 pt. hitch *4-Ws w/hyd., *MM 670 D w/cab, dual hyd., rubber as new *AC 314" 3 pt. hitch PLOW *3-2x14" 3 pt. hitch PLOWS. *4 ft. 3 pt. hitch TILLER w/seed attach. TRUCKS: 1968 Chev Series 60 tag axle w/24 ft. machinery deck, only 54,000 actual miles, w/9,000 rubber *1964 IH 1 ton w/duals and 12 ft. flat deck *1962 B160 w/14 ft. grain box and hoist *1954 IHC 1 ton w/box and hoist *1959 IHC 1 1/2 ton w/box and new hoist. *IHC 1962 1 ton *Holiday 9 ft. CAMPER MACHINERY: NH 469-9 ft. PTO HAY BINE *2-JD #485 - 9 ft. PTO HAY BINES *2 - JD #480 PTO HAY BINES *1970 W 5 x 14" PLOW on rub., radex shears *CCIL 14 ft. Chisel PLOW *IHC 14 ft. tandem wheel DISC. *NH 351 port. MIX MILL *MF 10 PTO BALER *2-27 ft. 6 in. port. GRN LN LOADERS w/eng. *MF FRONT END LOADER w/40" bucket *Farmall FRONT END LOADER w/48" bucket. *NH 9 ft. POWER MOWER. *20 ft. Bale Elevator *IH side delivery RAKE *IHC 127 SP COMBINE *JD motor driven #65 full type COMBINE *Plus other machinery.

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Truck load sale of PREMIUM NOTLESS SISAL BALER TWINE - 10,000; 9,000; 7,200 and some plastic will be retailed during this sale at discounted prices. THIS IS FIRST GRADE BALER TWINE "Be certain to take advantage of this Discount."

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AUCTION SALE

ANGUS C. STEWARD [KS-RANCH]
MONDAY, JUNE 30 - 1:30 P.M.

LOCATED 1 mile East and 3/4 miles South of
TAWATINAW

D7-3T Caterpillar w/12 ft. hyd. dozer (\$5000, work order the past two years). 14 ft. BRUSH PILER. Versatile 400-12 ft. SP SWATHER w/6 cyl. Ford Eng. (new cond.). Versatile HAY CRIMPER. NH 723 PTO BALER w/hydraulic bale tension (new cond.). 1973 GMC Super Cummin 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, heavy duty equipped (top cond.). Stock RACKS for GMC 3/4 ton. 1959 Ford 500 w/new hoist, 13 ft. Grain Box, stock racks and silage gate, newly rebuilt trans. NH 717 Super FORAGE HARVESTER (good as new). Shultz Spread Master No. 22 - 165 bu. PTO MANURE SPREADER on 11.00 x 20 rubber (brand new). Darr 5 wheel RAKE. Danuser HD 3 pt. hitch POST HOLE DIGGER. PTO drive and 11" auger (like new). Renn 18" GRAIN ROLLER w/intake and discharge augers, transport, PTO and magnets (new cond.). Cockshutt 570 diesel TRACTOR w/hyd., LPTO. IHC W6 gas TRACTOR w/PTO. MH 102 Senior TRACTOR. 2-Farmhand LOADERS w/manure forks and 12 ft. hay baskets. 10 Bale STOOK FORK. 8 x 14 ft. Flat RACK. Sleighs. 2 TON cleaned ALTA Sweet Grass Seed also Certified No. 1 seeds include: 400 lbs. BROME. 250 lbs. ALSIKE. 100 lbs. KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS. 100 lbs. SWEET CLOVER & 200 lbs. ALFALFA SEEDS. LIKE NEW MISCL. to include: Skill HD 9" high speed GRINDER, Jacuzzi deep well PUMP, Webster AIR COMPRESSOR, Grease Pull Pump, 1 1/2" Monarch Rotary Water Pump w/B.S. 3 h.p. gas eng. 5 HP B.S. gas engine, 7 spools 12 1/2" gas BARB WIRE, Tractor Chains, Stock Tank, Truck Trap, Plastic Hose, 5/8" Cable, used fence posts etc. NOTE: Attend early as there are few miscellaneous items. ALSO: TRUCK LOAD OF PREMIUM NOTLESS SISAL BALER TWINE will be available for retail at discount prices.

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AUCTION SALE

MRS. VICTORIA CHERNIWCHAN - BELLIS

FRIDAY, JUNE 27 - 10 A.M.

Located 3 miles west of Bellis Corner on Hwy. 28 then 3 1/2 miles south and 1/2 mile east or from Smoky Lake 1 1/2 miles east on Hwy. 28, 3 1/2 miles south and 1/2 mile east.

1966 Mercury 500 2 1/2 ton TRUCK w/12 ft. grain box, hoist, VB, 4 & 2, 8.25 x 20 rubber, only 19,000 miles.

POWER MACHINERY:

MF 97 Diesel TRACTOR fully equip., new 23.1x26 rear tires (good cond.). *JD 70 diesel TRACTOR w/hyds., PTO, PS, good rubber, \$51700 spent on eng. & pump motor (good cond.). *Ezee-On FRONT END LOADER to fit JD 70. *MH 44 gas TRACTOR *MF 410 SP COMBINE w/chopper (top cond.). *Versatile 103-12 ft. SP SWATHER (good cond.). *IHC No. 10-24 run SEED DRILL w/FA&SA *MF 15 ft. Chisel PLOW (top cond.). *MF 10 ft. Chisel PLOW (top cond.). *MF 12 ft. tandem wheel DISC (top cond.). *CCIL 13 sec. hyd. rolling DRABWABER (good as new) *13 sec. Hyd. Diamond HARROWS (as new). *Farm Eze 130 bu. PTO MANURE SPREADER (good cond.). *IH 46 PTO BALER *MF 6 bale side delivery RAKE hyd. lift (top cond.). *NH 7 ft. POWER MOWER hyd. lift (top cond.). *Robin 27 ft. 6 in. GRAIN LOADER w/gas eng. *32 ft. trailer mount Grain WEED SPRAYER w/200 gal. tank (good cond.). *18 ft. and 12 ft. LAND PACKERS. *Probert tire Wagon, 1 ton PTO Fertilizer Spreader, Ezee-On 15 bale STOOKER. 24 ft. Bale ELEVATOR. 85 HEAD OF RANGE CATTLE: 35 RW Face COWS w/calves at foot. *10 RW Face Yrling. HEIFERS *2 yr. old Polled Hereford BULL *Yearling Bull Calf *Bay Gelding - work horse also saddle broke. 1000 gal. Propane tank, 500 and 300 gal. Fuel Tanks. 230 amp. Elec. Welder, 300 Tamarac Fence Posts, 350 lb. elec. Cream Separator, deep Well Pump, Shop Hand and service Tools etc.

TRUCK LOAD SALE OF PREMIUM NOTLESS SISAL BALER TWINE all sizes plus some plastic will be retailed during this auction at discount prices.

Results from Gibbons first agri-fair still coming in

June 8 and 9 Gibbons held its first annual spring fair and more results will be coming in the coming in.

Winners for entries in the parade were:

Club entries: Brownies first, Grades second.

Educational, an agricultural display by Darwin Serink.

Commercial, Fire Department first, followed by Jack Hogg, Clem Lamoureux and Will Shaw.

Bikes, Raggedy Ann and

Andy - Deana Hall and Stephen Hall. Second and third prizes were given to all bike participants.

The pet show was a huge success with pets ranging from bulldogs to rabbits.

Bingo events went both days of the fair June 7 and 8. During the bingo Saturday night the skates-then winners were awarded with money prizes, \$10 going to Jackie Pyska and Walter Chipchar for raising the most money.

The winners for two pairs of Eskimo season tickets were J. P. Nauratil of Bruderheim and D. D. Wyman, Bon Accord.

There were two softball games: the Farmers squeaked a narrow victory over the Firemen - 32-41! The Gibbons Ladies Fastball team was defeated by the team of the 1960s, 14 - 11.

The Agricultural Society would like to thank everyone for coming out and participating in the first fair and are hoping for bigger and better things next year.

A special thanks goes out to organizations and businesses for their displays.

Following are more winners of agri-fair events which were judged by Linda McPhee.

PRIZES FOR BAKING

Bread: white - Mrs. R. Austin, Gladys McWhirter;

brown - Mrs. R. Austin, Gladys McWhirter.

Rolls: Jean Toane, Gladys McWhirter.

Baking Powder Biscuits - Gladys McWhirter, Mrs. Austin.

Cakes: fruit - Beatrice Schwanke; chocolate layer - Crystal Moore, Susan Minchau, Edith Visscher.

Upside-down cake - Teresa Minchau, Edith Visscher. Decorated Cake (judged for decorating only) - Della Gibbons.

Butter Tarts - Mrs. R. Austin.

Cookies (three varieties) - Mrs. Beatrice Schwanke.

Preserves: Jam - Edith Visscher; Jelly - Mrs. McWhirter, Beatrice Schwanke, (tie) Edith Visscher, Betty Hofs.

Pickles: Relish - Betty Hofs, Beatrice Schwanke; Gerkins - Gladys McWhirter; Bread and Butter Pickles - Janet Vanderspool. Pickles

made with foods other than cucumbers: Betty Hofs, Edith Visscher.

Homemade Butter: Ellen Fearnley.

PRIZES FOR HANDICRAFTS

Knitting: Senior Citizens - small: Emily Oliver; large: Jean Toane. Others - large: tie for first Leona Petherbridge and Ruth Keller.

Crochet - Senior Citizens: small - Mrs. Elzinga; large: Mrs. Elzinga.

Others - large: Mrs. McWhirter, Lorraine Estabrook, Mrs. Kibbelwhite. Small: Ishbel Moore, Susan Moore, Lorraine Estabrook.

Embroidery: Senior Citizens - Molly Hall. Others: embroidery: Evelyn Gibbons, Gladys McWhirter; petite point - Evelyn Gibbons, Leona Petherbridge.

Sewing: Senior Citizens - Pant Suit - Molly Hall.

Others: Dress - Betty Hofs; Stretch and Sew: Betty Hofs, Rugs: Emily Oliver. Woodwork: small item - Wayne Schwanke; driftwood - Ellen Drachnar, Lorraine Estabrook.

Macrame: Jean Toane. Wall Hangings: Jean Toane, Gundula Rabien; tie - Susan Moore and Crystal Moore.

Photography - color: John Minchau, Edith Visscher; black and white: John Minchau, Edith Visscher.

Textile Painting: Adults - Aggie Berger; tie - Ellen Drachman and Susan Hall; Arlene Shaw (tie) and Tonia White. Children: Rhonda Shaw, Ron Shaw, Robbie Shaw.

Leatherwork - Leona Petherbridge.

Beadwork - Mrs. Kibbelwhite.

Thibault teachers take 20.8' per cent pay hike

Teachers in the Thibault School District #35 did not go out on strike June 11 as had been originally anticipated.

They have taken a 20.8 percent pay award, not including fringe benefits, which they were offered June 10, when representatives of the school board, the Alberta Teachers Association, and the North Central (West) School Authorities Association met to deal with the teachers pay demands.

The meeting was held in Parkland County offices on Stony Plain Road, June 10 with delegates talking till 2 a.m. to come up with an agreement which would avert strike action in the Thibault School District.

Over 1,000 students would

have been affected if the strike had taken place; however credits and marks for the students' academic work over the period would not have been in jeopardy.

Chairman of the Thibault School District Guy St. Germain pointed out that the strike which affected teachers and students in other parts of the NCWSAA area would not have taken place while negotiations were still in progress.

It was not till June 13 that the dispute was finally settled for the Thibault School District, but hopes were high that a settlement would be reached after the June 10 meeting.

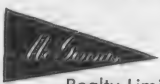
It seems that the Alberta Teachers Association were expecting the Thibault District to take part in strike action June 11 at 8 a.m., announcing that schools in "Parkland, Jasper, Drayton Valley, Lac St. Anne, Westlock and Barrhead, Thibault and Grande Cache would be closed" on that day.

According to some newspaper reports teachers from the Westlock School Division did go out on strike as planned, as well as Whitecourt and the County of Lac St. Anne. These are all within the NCWSAA area.

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1973 Honda 750. \$1,700. Good condition. Phone Mike 459-7857 7220/24c

BV Cattle Squeezes with SC head gates for sale, three models, also calf table. Ph. 348-5328 7181/24/c3

Goose neck Livestock Trailer for sale - 1974. Ph. 348-5328 7182/24/c3

Beautiful Palamino registered half Arab filly - 14 months - \$450. Ph. 799-3585

1 Only - 30" G.E. Electric Range - two years old, offers; 1 only 6 ft. x 8 ft. Rug, wheat color - \$20., 1 only chrome kitchen chairs - \$36., 1 Wooden boy's desk - \$25., 1 Wood chest of drawers \$25., 1 Chrome kitchen table \$35. Must sell before Thursday. No reasonable offer refused. Ph. 458-0417 7187/24c

COTTAGE FOR SALE - Brand new Chalet type cottage for sale at Calling Lake. For particulars call 459-8247 after 6 p.m. 24/p2

Boy's CCM Mustang - \$25. Ph. 459-6397

One pair 14 x 7 Superior Slats. Brand new. \$70. Ph. 459-6253

Maternity Dresses - size 9. Playtex Nurser, Bissel carpet sweeper. Ph. 459-4337 7178/24c

Stereo Reel to Reel tape recorder for sale \$45., Stereo record player, portable - \$30., 1972 Olds Vista Cruiser stationwagon, only 22,000 miles - asking \$3,750. Many other miscellaneous items. Leaving Canada - Must sell. Ph. 459-5356

Girl's 21" Bike. Baby stroller - in good condition. Ph. 459-8609 7195/24c

Girl's Bicycle. Excellent condition. Ph. 459-6076

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wringer washer with one rinse tub and stand. Good condition. \$55. Ph. 459-4158 evenings. 7201/24c

Boy's CCM Coaster Bike, Boy's 3 speed Mustang \$20. each. Ph. 458-0214 7202/24c

Two Boy's Mustang bikes - \$25 each. Ph. 459-7919.

Power House - \$6.95 sq. yd. level loop, multitone carpet, flame orange, gold spice, bright spice. Ideal for family rooms. St. Albert Carpet and Decorating - 14 Perron St. Ph. 459-6268 7175/24c

3 1/2 h.p. Riding Mower, two bicycles with 20" wheels. Ph. 939-4790 Morinville. 7174/24c

8 x 20 Steelwall Pool, like new - \$15. Ph. 459-6849

100 c.c. Yamaha 1973. Good condition - new tires. Ph. 458-1944

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Girl's 20" wheel CCM Mustang Bicycle in good condition. Phone after 5 p.m. 459-8633 24/p2

30" Viking electric stove and dishwasher. Both white. Good shape. Ph. 459-8496 7213/24c

Turquoise chesterfield suite; Coleman heater. Ph. 459-5074 7216/24c

Small Patio blocks - some colored plus sidewalk blocks. Call 459-7910. 7217/24c

Nicklaus 3-wood - \$10., Bicycles - 24" boy's - \$7., 26" Girl's \$20., 20" Boy's/Girl's - \$20. Used Golf Balls - 25¢. Ph. 459-7918.

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Six month old immaculate electric stove and dryer. Ph. 459-5844 7152/23c

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Nine sidewalk blocks - 24 x 36 - \$1.50 each. Ph. 459-5222 7255/24c

Garage Sale - 26 Sturgeon Road, Saturday, June 22 and Sunday, June 23 from 2 till 5 p.m. Fridge, 7 piece kitchen suite, floor polisher, and many household items. Use back entrance. 7258/24c

One modern Coffee Table with glass in perfect condition - \$25
Two matching end tables \$15 each. Ph. 459-4176 7260/24c

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Part time tellers required for the summer months, experience preferred. Bank of Montreal - 19 Perron Street. Ph. 459-7701. 7204/24c

Good opportunity for typists, bookkeeping, office manager for small engineering consulting firm located in Northwest Edmonton. Apply to - Box C-263, St. Albert Gazette. 7192/24c

The Gazette requires a part time sales person. Must have car. For interview phone 458-2240. 7212/1fn

Full and part time Labourers wanted - Grandfields Landscaping Ltd. Ph. 489-6641 7219/24/1fn

MacLeod's, Grandin Shoppers Park require part time office personnel. Must be mature and able to accept responsibility. For appointment please phone 459-5571. 7218/24/1fn

St. Albert Inn requires the following part-time help - Lounge bartenders, dining room waiters, housekeepers, bookkeepers. 7226/24c

We require an efficient, intelligent secretary to fill an interesting position with a construction supply company. Own transportation required. Near St. Albert. 458-1365 Mrs. Forster. 7233/24c

Housekeeper needed - One day a week. Ph. 459-4742 evenings. 7230/24c

School teacher requires housekeeper and sitter for 5 and 7 year old. Ph. 459-8013. 7256/24c

Pleasant, mature, reliable person to train for an electrolysis technician in an Edmonton clinic. Write to Box E-263, St. Albert Gazette. 7048/23/2c

MacLeod's, Grandin Shoppers Park require full time automotive and sporting goods personnel, must be experienced and mature. Complete company benefits, also part time required for hardware and paints. Please phone 459-5571 for appointment 6566/18/1fn

AUTOMOTIVE



1971 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan h/t, fully equipped, inc. air cond. Show-room cond. \$3,750. Ph. 459-5111 6634/18/1fn

1970 Hornet - 6 cyl. auto., radio, 11,250. 6 Mill Drive, St. Albert. Ph. 459-7449 23/p2

1969 Dodge Coronet, 4 dr. Slant 6 motor, with auto., transmission and radio. A real little gas saver. A-1 condition. Only \$1,250. May be seen at - 35 Sunnyside Cres., St. Albert. 7153/23c

1971 Toyota Mark 2, automatic, radio, \$1,500 or best offer. Ph. 458-1631

1967 Fargo Window Van. Ph. 458-1631.

1968 - 700 Dodge for sale. Cab and chassis. Ph. 348-5328

1972 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr. Radial tires. In very good condition. Asking \$1,700. Ph. 458-0175 7203/24c

1965 Plymouth 4 door, V8 automatic. Runs well. Ph. 459-8379 7183/24/1c

1966 Rambler American. White with red interior - \$700. Ph. 458-1512.

1967 Ambassador - good shape. Ph. 459-4965 7210/24c

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1959 Rambler - good condition. Offers. Ph. 459-8449 7224/24c

1973 Cozy XR7. Ph. 459-3627 7236/24c

1969 Volkswagen Beetle, 10,000 miles on new motor. 1969 Honda CB450 - 8,000 miles. Ph. 459-7553 7240/24c

1965 Pontiac 6 cyl. automatic, must sell. Good mechanical - condition. Offers. Ph. 459-8214 7243/24c

1971 Mazda - 28,000 miles, radio, tape deck, on radial 7 tires - \$1,400. Phone Tony Englen 458-1957 7250/24c

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1968 Standard 6 1/2 ton GMC, red, A-1 shape. Priced to sell. 16 Mtd Drive.



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1972 Chev. 1/2 ton with camper shell. A-1 condition. Low mileage. Ph. 459-7996 7246/24c

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Mariaville. 7078/23/2c

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70 Maverick hardtop. Sleeps 6. Like new. \$650. 12 Fair Oaks Drive. Ph. 459-8881 7176/24c

69 Tent Trailer - \$200 firm. Ph. 1-921-3764 Bon Accord. 7199/24c

Glendell Trailer - 16 ft., sleeps 6, three-way lights, ice box, stove, sink, spare tire, mirrors and locks. Good condition. Ph. 459-4965 7211/24c

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FARM MACHINERY

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Purebred Charolais Bulls for sale, outstanding two year olds. Ph. 348-5328 7180/24/1c3

Buffalo for sale, two year Heifers and Bulls. Ph. 348-5328 7184/24/1c3

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS for sale, top quality dairy type, springing. Ph. 348-5328 7185/24/1c3

WON IN RAFFLE, new 1975 Hitachi Console 26" Color T.V. Colonial Maplewood, never used. FULL WARRANTY. Cost \$949, will sell for \$750. Ph. 458-1694

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK - STANDING AT STUD - Banners Royal Sundance Good Palomino Stallion, 15.2 hands triple registered. Stud fee \$75. Ph. 1-961-2673 Legal, Alta. 6652/21/c4

LESSONS

SEWING LESSONS: Stretch Couture fabrics, Grandin Shoppers Park. Ph. 459-4934. 4398/4/1fn

LOST

Lost - Sterling Silver Identification Bracelet at St. George Simpson School - Reward. Inscribed "Robert". Ph. 458-0140 evenings. 10/1fn

Lost - German Shepherd Pup, four months old. No collar or tag. Black and brown with short ears. That stand up. Ph. 459-4239 7193/24c

Ladies gold wrist watch lost at Sturgeon Golf Course - June 1st Reward. Ph. 459-7072 7242/p2

Lost - Small aluminum perforated cover for side of trailer, between Alcomdale and St. Albert. Ph. 459-5295 7244/24c

FOUND

Found on Perron Street - Child's glasses. Light plastic frames. Ph. 458-2240. The Gazette.

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BY OWNER: Three bedroom house for sale, with finished basement. \$46,000. Ph. 458-0343

7122/23/c3

Condominium for sale in Ridge wood Terrace. Rumpus room and appliances and carpeted. Ph. 476-0086, 479-4160, 7092/23/c2

BRAESIDE: By Owner - four bedroom, 1,750 sq. ft. Alcan Bi-level. Two baths. Family room. Double garage, patio. Possession Sept. 1st. Ph. 459-8161

7093/23/Hfn

COTTAGE FOR SALE - Beautiful cedar log cabin on Upper Mann Lake. Partly furnished. Lovely old wood stove. For particulars phone 459-6591 evenings or weekends.

16/rfn

MUST BE SOLD - 1,087 sq. ft. bungalow on fenced and landscaped lot. Three bedrooms up and two down. Three piece bath in basement. Broadloom in living room and dining room. Priced to sell at \$41,900. **Herman Freshtry 459-6465, 459-6469, Weber's - 59 St. Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert.**

7186/24c

Three bedroom deluxe Condominium with garage in Grandin area. 1 1/2 baths, top line appliances. Good financing. For sale by owner. Ph. 458-2166 or 482-5667

7188/24c

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent - small farm or acreage, running water, near St. Albert. Ph. 455-7002

21/p4

Airline pilot looking for three bedroom, family room - executive in Grandin for July 1st. Two children - no pets. Ph. 458-0488 evenings.

6671/22/Hfn

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7198/24/c2

Two room 1/2nd suite for rent. Ph. 458-2874

7249/24c

Suite for couple or a bachelor. Ph. 459-6036

7081/23/c2

One bedroom suite for rent, stove and fridge. Ph. 459-7368

7207/24c

HOUSES WANTED

Private investor wishes to buy four-plex in St. Albert. Reply to Box E.J. 263, St. Albert.

6746/22/c3

HOUSES FOR RENT

Beautiful, large, brand new home in St. Albert. Completely carpeted, fireplace, vacuum cleaning system, radio - intercom, dishwasher, garage, patio and large corner lot. Ph. 459-5532.

7197/24c

Three bedroom main floor of house to rent. Available July 1. Ph. 459-6013.

7206/24c

Three bedroom 1,300 sq. ft. Town House. Redecorated throughout - in Grandin Village. July 1st. \$315. Ph. 458-1536

7214/24c

Executive house, sunken living room, family room, fireplace, dishwasher, three bedroom, two baths, July 1st. \$450 per month. Ph. 458-1902

7259/24c

Three and four bedroom Condominium for rent. Ph. 458-3271 after 6 p.m.

7222/24c

Morinville - Available June 1st. Two bedroom home, broadloom, fridge and stove, garage, \$240 per month. References. Ph. 424-6666.

6894/20/Hfn

LAND FOR SALE

LAND FOR SALE Beautiful View - Lake side lot for sale - Upper Mann Lake. Only 1 1/2 hours drive from St. Albert. Ph. 459-6591 evenings.

16/Hfn



BABY CARE

Will babysit two children starting July 2 in St. Albert. Ph. 459-5686

7173/24c

Small day care centre has two openings for the summer months. Ph. 458-2633

7194/24c

A permanent babysitter is urgently required for two children while mother works. Lacombe Park preferred. Phone evenings - 458-0662

7196/24c

Occasional evening babysitting required for three month old boy, Lacombe Park area - Larson Avenue. Ph. 458-2693

7205/24c

Older teen-ager or older woman to babysit month of July. Preferably to come in - Grandin area. Ph. 458-2041.

7208/24/c2

A course graduate will babysit afternoons and evenings. Ph. 459-6532

7215/24c

Require a babysitter for one week only - four hours each day, Broadview Cres. area. Ph. 459-8006.

7223/24c

Will give good care to children in my home. \$5 per day. Forest Lawn. Ph. 458-0225

7229/24c

Babysitter required - close to Sir Alexander Mackenzie School, starting July 1. Two weeks in August and from September on. 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 Monday to Friday. Two school age children. Ph. 458-2930

6699/22/c2

Will babysit my home, children over three. Ledy Avenue, Larose Drive. Contact 458-1204

5647/16/Hfn

Babysitter urgently required - vicinity of Lester Cres. One school age child and one pre-school. Ph. 458-0994

6701/22/c3

Teen-age Boy will babysit evenings and week-days. Has successfully completed babysitter's course. Ph. 459-3149

6693/22c

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6707/22/Hfn

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2273/32/Hfn

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6836/19/Hfn

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6392/16/c10

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6585/18/Hfn

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26 - Last day to register for Zone 5
Tennis Trials in St. Albert for Alberta Summer Games. Ph.
458-1016.

TUESDAY, JULY 8 - First meeting St. Albert group of
LaLeche League on breast feeding. 8:30 p.m. at home of
Frances Preston - phone 458-0123.

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20% OFF ALL
TABLE LAMPS AND SWAGS
OPEN DAILY -- 10:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.
THURSDAYS -- 10:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.

CASCADE LIGHTING

10060 - 156 STREET
EDMONTON
PHONE: 483-1330

TOMBOY SUPERMARKET

Wellington Shopping Centre

CORNER OF 132 STREET AND 132 AVENUE
SOUTH OF 137 AVENUE ON 131 STREET

OPEN - Weekdays - 9am-9pm
Sundays 11am-5pm
Phone 455-7744

LINGMAN

嶺南樓

WE SERVE
DELICIOUS
CHINESE FOOD

DINING LOUNGE

10582 104 Street
PHONE 426-3975



Come On Out To "THE TOWN WITH A FUTURE" And Join Us At

JUNE 21

MORINVILLE'S

JUNE 22

FRONTIER DAZE

" A SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE "

SATURDAY PROGRAM

**FREE STREET
BREAKFAST**

7:30 - 9:30 A.M.



PARADE 10:30 A.M.

PARADE MARSHALL - LT. GOV. RALPH G. STEINHAUER

GROUNDS OPEN - 11:30 A.M.

MIDWAY/CONCESSIONS/INTERNATIONAL FOODS/KIDDIES GAMES/SOUVENIRS
BINGO/HORSESHOE/BAND PERFORMANCES



OPEN 12 NOON
WITH ENTERTAINMENT
THROUGHOUT THE
DAY AND NIGHT

GARDENS

SEE THE
BETTE KENDALL KAPERS -- 2-4 P.M.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

- 12:00 NOON

SHOW GYMKHANA

by Namao Club 1-5 P.M.

ALSO

**Mounted Klondike
Square Dancers**



CABARET 9:00 P.M.

DANCE TO "SOUND INVESTMENT" -- ARENA

TEEN DANCE 9:00 P.M.

TO "PRIVILEGE" -- (REC. CENTRE)

SUNDAY PROGRAM

CANOE RACES - 11:00 A.M. [HERITAGE LAKE]

BASEBALL - 12 NOON - 3 P.M. AND 6 P.M.

TROPHIES AND CASH PRIZES



GROUNDS OPEN -- 11:00 A.M.

Midway/Baseball/Kiddies Tent/Tug-o-War/Band Performances
Bingo/Horseshoe/Kiddies Entertainment

DEMOLITION DERBY

- 12:00 NOON

SHOW GYMKHANA

by Namao Club 1-5 P.M.

ALSO

Mounted Klondike Square Dancers



CHICKEN SUPPER

-- 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.



10:00 P.M.

GRAND FINALE

SUNDAY -- 8:00 P.M.
WITH THE FRONTIER DOLLIES

DOLORES WOZNY - AND MANY MORE!

AWARDS PRESENTATIONS - BASEBALL - HORSESHOE -
PARADE - TUG-O-WAR - DEMOLITION - CANOE RACES ETC.

**COME OUT
IN FRONTIER DRESS
& JOIN THE FUN!**

FRONTIER DAZE DRAWS

HI-RISE BICYCLE - DONATED BY MORINVILLE MACLEOD'S

WHOLE BEEF - DONATED BY MORINVILLE AUCTION MART

'250 CASH - FRONTIER DAZE RAFFLE

ONE HUNDRED SILVER DOLLARS - GATE PRIZE

ADMISSION:

ONLY \$1.00

(under 12 FREE)